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If you want a Straw Hat and have not made a purchase call here and take your pick from our big stock. We offer all Straw Hats in stock at just

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THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER.

We want to sell you a pair or two of the

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is headquarters for fine domestic and Havana cigars, yet it is so. Here can be found the mild medium and strong smokes for men. None but the very best brands handled.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY AND ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED.

F. E. KRETLOW, Pharmacist.



RHINELANDER REFRIGERATORS ---NADE IN---

This City.

The Best Refrigerators on the market, the kind you can clean as you clean your kettles in your kitchen, We sell all sizes here.

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

FACTORY A SURE THING

New Institution For Rhivelander Which Will Occupy the Site of the Screen Door Factory.

That this city is coming to the root and rapidly is gathered from the fact that the attention of manufacturers is directed this way. Nutire ability and means have been made here of late auditheadvantages that have been offered to those laterested in the war of sites, shipping facilities and favorable contiguous territory have, very evidently, been favorably considered, judging from reports from Paul Browne, secretary of the Advancement Association.

The latest industry secured is a loctory for the manufacture of corregated wood parking for bottles and glass packages and for filling under carpets and deadening sound. The patents on the product have not been outlong, but the value of the new material has been recognized and its lander for several years, coming with worth is no longer a matter of con-

Henry Wilkelm and Henry Dick of they have been here and have carefully gone over the field. The gentlemen were taken to the site formerly occupied by the Wabash Screen Door factory and both were favorably impressed with the location. It is upderstood that they have purchased part of the site outright and that negotiations are on for the entire plat of ground originally occupied y the Wabash plact.

The main building to start on will le 0) feet square and two stories in height. The power house will be of separate construction. Employment suffered from the downpour of rain before the connection could be made will be given to a good sized resterily morning to such a settle. working crew. There is every ex pertation that the business will constantly lacrease and that the buildings of the plant will be doubted in size and its capacity increased onehalf after the first year.

The raw material for the plant abroands in this section, and the promoters have no fears regarding the success of their undertaking.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Look Up Your Old Magazines-So beroure Missing.

Many magazines were received in the magazine collection this summer and thanks are extended to those who sent them in. We still lack numbers to complete volumes.

Look among your magazines and et the librarian know il you eau supply us with Cosmopolitans for May, July, August and October, 1901. and any number since October, 1902. Harpers magazine for February, March and April, 1902. Century for November, 1901, and any number since April, 1902.

CIRCULATION FOR JULY.

Adulta 549, children 645, total 1185. New books ready for circulation katurday, Aug. 8:

(tift) Gore-Dutch art as seen by

(Cift)-Grand canon of Arizona. (Gift)-Montague-Rise and pro ress of Standard Oil Co.

(Gift)-Pushman-Art panels from handlooms of the orient. (Gift)-Wisconsin Geological Sur

ver. Highway construction in Wis-(Gift)-Wisconsia Geological Sur-

ver. Lead and sine deposits in Wisconstn. Silk, its origin, culture and manu

PATION.

Brown-Margaret Warrener. Fuller-Katherine Itsy. tiarland-Captain of the gray hor

Hewlett-New Canterbury tales Howells-The Kentons. McCutcheon-Graustark.

Townsend-Days like these. Raspberries l'lentifal.

going to waste in Oneida county eithers who have requested me to this season. The berries this reason make improvements in the house and are of a rich, fulcy variety and of I have planned to do the best I could unusual size. It le a common but lo- under the circumstances, as the cost teresting sight to see hundreds of of the changes are by no means small. berry pickers, mostly women and girls, who stream up the "Soo" and from the mayor. North-Western tracks these morn. ngs on their war to where the Iruli s the most abundant,

I be a big of A state of the rise of

Annie, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barbor, diedearly Tuesday morning at the Barbor disease the north elle after an iilness with rheumatic fever. The funeral was held this morning from St. Mary's Cath die church, Rev. Fr. Schmitz officiating. Four little girls attired in white, served as pall bearers. Barial was made to the Catholic cemetery. The little girl's death was the first in the Eurbor fimily and is sailly felt by her page

To Hall linger.

The Norwegl to Ladles' Ald rockety will hold a Bazir soon In Nelson's Hall on the north side.

Death of Mrs. Knudson.

· The audden passing away of Mrs. Wm. Knudson, wife of Rev. Knudson. pastor of the north side Swedish Joint Track Connecting the "Soo" Line Lutheran church, at her home early last Friday alternoop, came as a sorrowful shock to the family and the lady's many friends. Although Mrs. between the general freight agents of Knudson had for some time been in the two railroad systems running in were confined to those ladies who keble health, she was nt no time un to Rhindander. There has been no able to be up and around, and just a open rupture of relations yet, but a few days previous to her death was stranger would judge that there is name of Mrs. Jas. W. McCormick as seen upon our streets. On Friday at least cause for a little uneasiness the guest of honor and contained the morning, she was stricken with what of spirit on one side. The track has morning, she was stricken with what of spirit on one side. The track has it is to be a gathering of the old pioneer is known to the medical world, as been completed between the two None admitted who have fired here less morning, she was stricted world, as been completed between the two None sometics was any time is known to the medical world, as been completed between the two rall so first years of your memory clampsia, a form of convulsion. lines to within about two rall so limit turn the pages of your memory over and our world our some anesdate of those ls known to the management of convulsion. lines to within about the clampsia, a form of convulsion. lines to within about two land of call to management of convulsion found her North-Western cars are planted bring it with your convenient of the "South Convulsion of the convulsion o condition to be gravely the extreme. which effectually prevents the "Soo" Everything possible was done to les- from making a connection with the sen her pain and sustain life, but all mill tracks. At night a North-Westto no avail. The end came at a little ornewitch engine keeps guard near after one o'clock. The body was the break and although no effort taken to Hanover, Ill., her old home thus far has been made to remove for burial Saturday morning. the obstruction and complete the

Deceased was about thirty-fire line an engineer, fireman and conrears of age and has resided in Rhine-ductor are on duty a good part of the time. her husband when he first assumed reached between the two rival comcharge of his pastorate. She was a lady possessed of many pleasing panies to construct a switch track lilwaukee are the men who are in qualities and was beloved by all who between the two main lines that terested in the above industry and claimed her acquaintance, in church could be used jointly by each road circles she was a most ardent worker for switching purposes. Under the and the Swedish society from its feels present system, the "Soo" road is her loss. The sympatory of the com- obliged to pay \$2.00 for each car instance several of the incidents remunity is extended to the husband handled over the North-Western and family in their trial.

WHEEL PIT IS FLOODED the demand for supplies for the paper

Rain Early Wednesday Morning Seriously Impedes the Work of the Hackworthy Construction Co.

The big pit which has been excav ated for the turbine which which put in a switch target and proceeded will supply power for the paper mill resterday morning to such an extent that many of the workmen were jumped the track and are at present nwakened from their sleep and hurried to the scene of their daily labor during the early morning hours.

A perfect river of mater was pouring into the pit from between the big heads of the two systems get tofoundation walls of the mill buildings, and the efforts of the men to stay the flow werefutile. The heavy steam rock drills were completely large crew of men and a pile driver covered with water together with at work at the west end of the mill everything else in the pit. The base of the big derrick shalt was covered, i the water being up considerably above the river's surface.

Practically all work in the pit had to be discontinued and a big steam siphon pump was pressed into service and has been operated night and has disposed of his interests here day since in an effort to get rid of and with his family will leave in the the water. The process has necessatily been slow and it will be another day before the bottom of the were numbered among the first setpit is in shape to work on. While therein Rhinelander and the townsthe water was so high the big der. people in general regret to see them rick was worked loosefrom the foundation by pulling and tugging at the Charley has always taken an active guy lines. It will be set up In another position as soon as the conditions will permit, the change being necessary to successfully carry on the exeavating process.

The flooding of the pit will not occur again as a drainage capal is beine put in to take care of the surface water that accumulates when the fall of rain is heavy. The laundation means a loss of about \$700.00 to the Hackworthy Construction Co.

To the Mayor and Conneil

I would like to know why it lethat am ordered to tear down the addle to go berrying yesterday morning. tions I am adding to the Grand opera At + rening they failed to return and house upon the ground that I am their parents became greatly alarmed. not living up to the city ordinance This morning Sheriff Kearns was as regards fire limits, when the addis notified and left in search of them. tions to the Reardon building, the Reed building, the Schlitz building, the Model Laundry, the Simpleton' building, the Faust building, Rogers' blacksmith shop, the Clark & Lennon the thiblren's safety. warehouse and others were not at feeted. I am willing to abide by the laws of the city but cannot see why I should be stopped making improve ments that have been permitted in the above and other lastances.

Individually I care nothing about We learn on good authority that this opera house addition. I have amounting to over the million feet, going to waste in Ouelda country entirens who have negrowed me to was fail-hed last winter and the I will appreciate an explanation

О. А. Нимериаль. A Free Sehalttship.

where University at Appleton is in main. From there they will go to from archients, ithinelander today in the interests of Plum Lake and then back to Mines. Mr. Cartle has that institution. While here he in- qua and the Tomahawk chain. They when inflated, measures 75 feet in vestigated the standing of the pupils will be absent about eight days and height and 50 feet in diameter. The cinding trition and incidentals in the wate (v.

University.
Miss Florence Miller, daughter of Attorney Sam. S. Miller was selected for the scholar-hip,

Lightning's Work, .

Lightning attack the chimney on the English in the Sixth wapi Thesday night and completely shattered it from its base and dill considerable damage to the root.

One of the members of the lick house in the Sixth wapi Thesday night and completely shattered it from its base and dill considerable damage to the root.

One of the members of the lick household, askepla therefore by Arthur household, askepla therefore a was taken out of the same household, askepla therefore waters a few days before by Arthur therefore thanks.

Chatterton.

Date term rattered and so and s

THE RAILROADS CLASH AN OLD SETTLERS' MEETING.

With the Chicago & North-West-

era System is not Completed.

There seems to be some difficulty

It seems that an agreement was

particularly heavy of late owing to

The Joint track had been built by

the North-Western Line up to within

a short distance of the "Soo" Line's

right-of-way and then the work

stopped. The "Soo" company then

to finish the uncompleted section but

two of the North-Western cars

There will probably be no charm

gether and decide on what is to be

The North-Western Line has had a

site and has a nicely laid out system

of tracks put in to accommodate the

Charley Wilson Through?

We understand that Charles Wil-

son, proprietor of the Clifton Hotel.

course of a few weeks, for Minneapo

lis to reside. Charley and his family

depart. In political campaigns

as the time limit has expired on new

Children Are Found.

The Souk children, who were

thought to have been lost in the

woods while picking berries, were

found early this afternoon by Sheriff

like Kearns, near Woodboro, safe in the hands of friends. The little

ones, two boys and a girl, kit home

About two o'clock this afternoon a

party was organized and was about

to start to assist in the search, when

the officer returned with the news of

Are Through at Champion.

I. F. Smith came down from

Champion, Mich., Tuesday morning

after patting in about two years in

the employ of Silverthorne & Co. as

foreman in one of their big campa

work of loading was completed last week. The Silverthorne Co. has

now practically finished operations

Will Enjoy Interesting Trip.

"Mastys" Pleatiful.

at (bampion.

traffic that is coming its way.

of the two roads.

Sorul Erent That Was Most Interest

One of the most interesting social events of the season was the old settlers party given by Mrs. J. J. Reardon a few days ago. The invitations had come to libinelander not less than fifteen years ago and gave the following sentiment:

as ran Le

Ind we'll have a down right hearty Old Set
tlers' Ten. The entertainment included bountiful dinner and reminiscences of ploneer days in Rhinelander. Many amusing and interesting incidents were contributed by the guests. Mrs. W. E. Brown acted as toastmistress and gave the subject a good send-off and was followed by Mesdames S. H. Alban, Chafee, Barnes, Ball, Rezin, Daniels, Reardon, Chatterton, Jenkinson, Prideaux, Billings, Shelton, McCormick and others.

These reminiscences served to show the growth and development of the town in a striking manner. As for lated referred to the entertainments tracks and the soipping has been given in early times and recalled the fact that the Grand (and only) Opera house at that time was located in the second story of Josha's livery stable. The subject naturally suggested many fragrant memories. Other incidents referred to the organization and growth of the schools and churches and to the social life of the place. Some of the incidents dated to a time when there was neither a doctor to assist at the birth of a child or a minister to officiate at Ite christening.

filling in the gap between the tracks The first number of the New North, published by Chas, Barnes and dated 19-2, was read and contained a glowin the condition of things until the ing prophecy of the future of Rhine-

lander.
E. G. Squier and Jas. W. McCormick were invited to join Mr. Reardon at dinner on account of the part their wires took and to support J. J. in his embarrassment in the presence of such an overwhelming array of women. It is needless to say they succeed in doing so without the los of a man, contributing their might at the table and otherwise.

The success of this event suggests to the New North the propriety of a general Old Settlers' Meeting.

BEAU ESTATE TRANSFERS.

lerarded With the Register of Beeds for Wrek Ending Tuestay, Aug. 4.

Following are the real estate transers in Onelda County for the week ending Tuesday, Aug. 4, as recorded part and it would not surprise us in in the office of the register of deeds: Lawrence W. Mediabili to J. A. the least to bear of him being out for clerk of Hennipen county on the Democratic ticket in 1904 or as soon

Engiter, Lands in Sec. 23, Tp. Vm. Tellelson to Home Investment Co., Lands in Sec. 10, Tp. 39, R.

E. J. Wescott to D. E. Wescott, Laple in Sec. 25, Tp. 26 N. E. 10; Sec. 21, Tp. 26 N. E. 11. The Land & Loan Co. to Santore

a-littles to city of Ehinelander... \$
John Meskalahi to J. A. Ruytter.
Lands in Ser. 23, Tp. 35 N., E. 11
John Mesikalahi to Lawrence W.
Meskalahi Lands in Sec. 23, Tp.
35 N., E. 11
Brown Brow! Lumber Co. to the
Congregational Church society.
N. 10 bet of lot 5, Eik. 19 of

Chicelander.

R. M. Douglass to John Goniette. Government bits 9 and 19 of Sec. 16, Tp. 78 N., R. 8

Late 9 and 140 of Sec. 16, Tp. 29

Ethnelander Aeronaut Beturns

C. A. Curtis, the baloonist, returned to the city Tuesday from a trip through North Dakota and Montana. E. R. Smith, wife and three loys He made three ascensions at Fargo were here Tuesday entoute for last week and one at Aberdeen, also Tripps' resort and the Sugar Camp at the Milway Park in Montana, all Archie Bennett, representing Law- lakes and the Little and Big St. Ger- of which were successful and free

Mr. Curtis has a new baloon which, of the senior class in the High school will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. baloon is colored ted, white and blue with a view of recommending the E. S. Shepard. Mr. Smith is the as is also the parachute and the huge best student for afree scholarship in- president of the Menasha Worship appearance when sailing through space. An effort will be made by the aeronaut to make ascensions at the fair bishing in the neighboring lakes here next month if satisfactory arduring the past two week Is said to rangements can be made with the fair have been excellent and some good officials.

BHINE, ANDFO WISCONSIM

An original "Old Curiosity Shop" is to be transported from London to America for exposition purposes. It is be-lieved, however, that American visitors to London will still be able to find one or two of the originals left.

With a morning newspaper in New York run by women and devoted exclusively to stories of and for women there is a prospect of obtaining such light on the domestic service problem as may eventually lead to its solution.

One of the puzzling things about American marksmanship to the British marksman is that the American marksman is not content with merely shooting, but insists upon hitting what he sims at when he shoots.

The Cuban congress having ratified practically all the treaties with the United States, our relations with the new island republic may be regarded as settled for a good many years to come. It may be said that the course of Cuba in self-government thus far has been a most agreeable disappoint-

The treaty for the acquisition of the Danish West Indies by the United \$53,262,203. States having expired by limitation without definite action, the negotiation fails. It now remains to be seen whether Denmark will try to dispose of the islands to some European pow-er, and, if so, whether the United States will object.

Nothing on earth is despised by Thomas A. Edison so much as cigarette. One morning he found a package of "coma nails" outside his office door, whereon he posted this sign: "A degenerate who is retrograding toward the lower animal life has lost his packet. The same can be had by applying to the storekeeper."

The report from New York that it is fashionable there to eat watermelons this season is only another evidence of how far behind the times Manhattan is is good throughout the country.

In a good many things. Out this way In New York Lawrence Murphy, forit has been fashionable to eat watermelons ever since we were boys together, open against a fence rail for lack of a

The most cruel blow the Chicago university co-eds, or "segs," as they are now called, have yet received was when a distinguished Japanese scholar addressed them as follows: "In Japan mar-stages are arranged by the parents of the interested parties and we have no such galaxies of old maids as adorn institutions of learning in the United States."

It will occur to a good many persons that carpets in the offices of a mint are an expensive and useless luxury when gold dust to the value of \$3,000 can be taken from them. Why not leave the floors hare and gather up the precious dust every day? Think, too, of the dist that has been rived in New York, a gain of \$,000 over carried in the lungs of the employes the same month a year ago.

Only three members of the electors' in 1876 are living. They are Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts; ex-Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, and Gen. Eppa Hunton, of Virginia. The two latter have retired from all active pursuits, but Senator Hoar, who will be 77 if he lives till the 26th day of August, is ap-parently as full of vigor as he ever was.

At a national convention of dentists in New York it was the consensus of opinion that higher civilization tends to the deterioration of teeth, and one of the causes assigned was the proving use of foods that do not require mastleation, reduce that the following the require masteration, for two negroes it wanted very cold drinks were assigned as another cause. What then? Would the fentists cut of a main source of their Lusiness?

The number of immigrants in 1903 the age of his years. The number of immigrants in 1992 was 643,472. For the fiscal year of 1993, ended June 20, the number had leaped to 857,446. This is an increase in 12 months of 205,573, and is a jump of 22 per cent. If this rate is maintained the number of immigrants for the next fiscal year will be much more is not likely, the 1,000,000 mark in the ville. flood of aliens to our shores will be r-assed.

A St. Louis minister denounces dilic attention to the prevalence of the improving.
abuse of the divorce privilege. That divorce is justifiable in many instances is sioner rules that companies doing busi-a fact that all Anglo-Saxon laws recognices in the state must divide surnize. The trouble does not lie with proper enough, but with the very easy way in which they have come to be administered in many states.

"There stands Massachusetts," once exclaimed Inniel Webster. And there she stands now. She is prominent for a good many good things, and especially as being the largest cranberry producing state in the country. The gures show that Massachusetts raises ter, a negro, near Le Grande, 6) per cent of all the cranberries grown in America. And it is most delightfully appropriate that the state had a family Isible which gives the law providing for compulsory voting which originated Thanksziving day should also provide the great side dish that goes with the national bird. What would the Thanksgiving turkey Le without cranberry sauce?

Some of our little republican neighfors appear inclined to make progress Byron, a negro convict, in Coalburg nurseryman, will found and endow at backward. The congress of Costa Rica prison. has abolished trial by jury in that country. The explanation made is that ignorance and political and personal prejudices on the part of the people are responsible for this setton. And United States Minister Merry reports that "one Observer at Bichland Center, Wis., for States Minister Merry reports that "one Observer at Hichland Center, Was., for intelligent official remarked to me that Learly 40 years, died at his home in that of information of witcheraft. the latin race lacks the qualities essen- city.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

PROS WASHINGTON,

The grand jury in Washington re turned plue more indictments against postal officials for malfeasance in of-

The secretary of war says that offcers and soldiers of the militia while serving at encampments are entitled to the same pay as the officers and men of the regular army.

The new pure food law is producing splendid results, says Dr. Wiley, chiel themist of the agricultural department. President Roosevelt favors placing the public printing office, which is now an independent burean, under authority of Secretary Cortelyou's department,

At the close of business July 31, the circulation of national bank notes. was \$417,346,487, an increase for the year of

Coinage executed at the mints of the United States during the month of July shows a total of \$370,637.
In July the government receipts were

\$18.611,575, and the disbursements \$56,-388.188, showing a deficit of \$7,776,613.

The statement of the public debt issued on the 1st shows that the debt in-[from his keepers and started to swim creased \$5,011,671 during the month of across Long Island sound. He was July. Cash in the treasury, \$378.201, captured with the aid of a steam 444. Total debt, less cash in the treas-launch.

ury, \$1,308,314,752.
The postmaster general returned to Washington and following conference Hartford City, Ind., was approached with Assistant Bristow said the postal by two negroes, who searched his clothinquiry would be pushed.

THE EAST.

Trade reviews show that the recent speculative collapse in New York had no effect on legitimate business, which

mer treasurer of the Journeymen Stonecutters' union, was convicted of when we used to steal 'em and bust 'em | embezzling \$12,000, and sent to prison for five years.

> business failures during the seren injury of five others.
> days ended on the Blat ult., against A head-on collision between a westdays ended on the 31st vit, against 193 the same week in 1902.

and one month.

Exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during in Buffalo, N. Y., and as a result the seven days ended on the 21st uit, forty-five Italians are under arrest. No the seven days ended on the 21st ult, aggregated \$2,058,201,129. The decrease compared with the correspond-ing week of last year was 7.8.

Percentages of the baseball clubs in elevator employe. the National league for the week ended on the 2d were: Pittsburg, .652; Chicaro. 585; New York, 581; Cincinnati. .516; Brooklyn, .492; Boston, .429; St. Louis, 267; Philadelphia, 352. During July 42,000 immigrants ar-

commission that seated President Hayes 1882. Tillman register, Morgan treastiref.

Building league will have the effect of locking out 25,660 men.

Percentages of the baseball clubs in the American league for the week ended on the 2d were: Boston, .622; Philadel-phia, 591; Cleveland, 523; New York, 506; Detroit, 500; Chicago, 464; St. Louis, 452; Washington, 229.

WEST AND SOUTH.

Near Clifton Forge, Va., a mob of 200 men stopped a train near Clifton .E(s men stopped a train in an effort to secure two negroes it wanted to lynch cure two negroes it wanted to lynch farm when ordered to do so.

Edward M. Brown, reteran editor, plo-neer of North Dalotz, and for 13 years

At Alto, Tex., an unknown negro There is a belief that another at-who insulted some women by cursing tempt to bring about reciprocity with

liceman Louis Massey at Evansville, Ind., July 2, and started the riot that year. than 1,000,000. Even should the rate caused the death and injury of many of increase fall to 25 per cent, which citizens, died in prison at Jefferson-

> F. J. Zimmerman, one of the oldest editors in northern Indiana, died in rights. Warsaw.

From Manila Dean C. Worcester vorce as worse than Mormonism or Philippine commissioner, has arrived White, formerly the Mohammedanism. The only possible at San Francisco. He reports health President Lincoln. value of this cort of talk is to draw pub. and financial conditions in the islands

The Wisconsin Insurance commissioner rules that companies doing bust. Oren air treatment. ning with policy holders under the new the existence of divorce laws, which are law. The decision involves \$200,000,-

Robbers took \$5,000 worth of few elry from Louis Weber & Co.'s store in Chicago in broad daylight.

By the collapse of a bridge at Port land. Ore., three persons were drowned and 25 others were injured. Will Satarks and Alex. Means, two

Ala., for the marder of Fleming Fos-

Jeannetta White died in Wichita, tion committee in Ottawa, Ont., it was Kan., at the are of 136 years. She decided to recommend to the house a date of her birth as January 16, 1767. at elections.
In Chicago Albert Skibbe, wife and The results of the annual balancing daughter met justant death at a of all the savings banks of New Hamp-

At Birmingham, Ala., Sidney King, than \$1,600,600. a nerro, was hanged. He killed Ocle

Barlington train.

George Sieln, a middle-aged farmer at Cridersville, O., shot and killed his wife and himself. Jealousy was the College for Women.

(2Efe W. M. Fogo, editor of the Republican-

Fire nearly wiped out the town at MORE THAN A SCORE KILLED laisey. Ore. Halsey, Ore,

A sheriff's posse was ambushed nea Placerville, Cal., by escaped convicts from Folsom prison, and three deputies were killed, one wourded and one was

In a freight wreck on the Wabash railroad at Pony Creek, In . three men were killed, another was missing, and a fifth was dangerously hurt.

On the Indianapolis & Martinsville In-erurban road trains collided near Mooresville, Ind., and 30 persons were injured, two fatally.
In a head-on collision between freight trains near Cumberland Falls, Tenn.

at Terry, S. D. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. In Rome the last tribute was paid

to the late Pope Leo when the third creat requiem mass was celebrated in the Sistine chapel of the vatican. In Rome 62 cardinals went into con-

creed are invalid in Austria.

clave to elect a new pope.

On July 31 the Cuban treasury contained \$3,500,600, a gain of \$400,000 over June.

The visit of King Edward and Queen Alexandra to Ireland ended after a royal nalist, was whipped to death with bam-boo rods by the empress order.

An elephant belonging to the Glen Island zoo, New York city, escaped

George Hearshy, an invalid aged 19, while hunting on his father's farm at ing for money, and finding none, tore his clothing from him. While one negro held him, the other mutilated him with a knife. A posse started in pursuit of the negroes.

Thirty persons are said to have been killed and fifty-two others severely injured in a railway accident between Sucha and Kalvania, Austrian Silesia. The explosion of a kerosene lamp at at a Slavie boarding house at Newcastle, Pa., during a dance, caused fatal In the United States there were 199 injuries to one person and the serious

bound l'anhandle freight and the east-Lydia Hancock died at her home in bound passenger near Hartford City, Palmer, Mass., at the age of 100 years Ind., injured sixteen passengers, some of whom may die.

A riot occured in front of an elevator one was hurt, though many shots were exchanged. It is said the trouble was caused by derisive epithets made by an

Antonio Turckowski, a Pole, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing ment to take samples and make a Sing prison for the murder of John chemical analysis of certain food Shepolski, a Brooklyn saloon keeper, products shipped to this country from

of which he said he was innocent.

In the circuit court of St. Louis
Judge Ryan sentenced Julius Lehmann. former member of the house of dele-

In Fittsburg an order issued by the will sever his connections with the try will be probibled.

Building league will have the effect of United States Steel corporation.

Dail WAY ADD

Engineer Wm. Simonton of Colum bus, O., was caught under a railway wreck at Portsmouth, O., and fatally injura-il.

Two men lost their lives by falling down a mine shaft at Calamet, Mich. William Adair was shot and killed by his wife near Matewan, W. Va.

Jealousy was the cause. Charles Medworth shot and killed

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

sion of \$3,000 a year

Canada will be made this fall.

The census office is preparing take a religious census of the United States, which will be begun early next

An official of the Japaness legation at Paris says Japan only wants peace, but is determined to enforce her

Dayton (O.) relatives have been notified of the death of James B. White, formerly the law partner of

Surgeon Thomas A. Berryhill, of the navy, declares he has cured himself of consumption in two years by the

M. Rosenberg, delegate from the American Federation of Labor, claims to have succeeded in organizing Fili-

pino trades unions in Manila. A well-known jeweler expert in New York city declares that rubles, rivaling the natural gems, are to-day easily produced from the chemist's crucible.

Chinese reformers are terrorized by the readoption by the government of the policy of repression and native negroes, were hanged at Montgomery, editors have been arrested on charges of sedition. At a meeting of the Dominion elec-

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South Lowell, Mass.

Many Buildians Are Wrecked by the Shock, Which In Felt for Miles. -City In a Paule,

Lowell, Mass., July 20. - Without warning and in the twinkling of an eye probably upwards of a score of persons and possibly more were blown to death Wednesday foremoon by an explosion of the United States Cartridge comeight persons were killed.

Jane Burke, "Calumity Jane," a noted pany's margine on the banks of the character of the western frontier, died miles from the series of the city. The miles from the center of the city. The number of injured is 20, although others were slightly cut by glass and burned. At two p. m. the list of dead stood at 15 with nine missing.

Ten or a dozen wooden dwellings which stood in the vicinity of the powder and dynamite storehouses were either demolished by the explosion or In Roumania lack of work is caus-ling a renewed exodus, on a large were more or less seriously damaged, scale, of Jewish workmen to America. The financial loss, exclusive of that sus-The Austrian supreme court has de-cided that marriages between Chris-roughly estimated at \$40,000, only as mall tians and persons of no particular part of which is protected by insurance City in a Paule.

The city was thrown into a panie and it required every effort of the authorities to establish and maintain anyhing like order. It became necessary to summon four companies of the state welcome at Cork and Qurenstown. militia. Alarming reports to the effect
At Peking Shew Chien, a Chinese jourand injured caused widespread confo sion.

The wreck caused by the explosion covers an extent of three zeres. Houses barns and outbuildings lay in a ruibed state, some half demolished, others hardly more than a keap of broken timbers, still others smoking from the re-

Lowell, Mass., July 31.—No further deaths among the injured by the magazine explosion of Wednesday in that the death list will exceed 25.

FOREIGN FOOD PRODUCTS.

These Shipped to This Country Will Undergo Chemical Analysis to Test Their Purity.

Washington, July 31.-The agricultural department Thursday took its first action under the amended pure lood act of July 1, 1903, by requesting authority from the treasury depart-ment to take samples and make a abroad. The permission asked for was granted and an official examination of these products will be made to determine whether their use is dele-On the Fourth rational bank, of Rossister, to seven years of Imprisonment terious to health. An inquiry also ton, a new fire-dollar counterfeit has in the penitentiary on the charge of been discovered, check letter A, series of bribery in connection with the city is prohibited in the country of their uses 1882. Tillman register, Morgan treas-lighting bandle deal. It is reported that Charles M. Schwab cies their entry and sale in this coun-

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

Statistics of Deaths, Injuries an Damage to Property Pirat Quarter of 1202.

Washington, July 28.-The report of the interstate commerce commission on railroad accidents in the United States for the three months ending March 31 last, shows that during the quarter 200 persons were killed and 2.834 injured in train accidents. Other kinds of accidents, including those sustained by employes while at work and by passengers in getting on and neer of North Dalotz, and for 13 years
resident Smith, of Trinity college.
resident of St. Faul, died of apoplexy at Hartford, Conn., receives a life penthe age of \$7 years.

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ties \$27 killed and 11.451 injured
the age of \$7 years. derailments, causing \$2,491,065 damage to cars, engines and roadways.

Meh Helds Lp Train. Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 1.-Chesapeake & Obio express train. No I, was held up by a mer of 200 men neur Clifton Forge and a desperate el fort was made to take two negro prisoners from the train. Over 100 shots were fired by the mob and when the of the union in riotous living, and that train reached here 20 bullets were buried in the woodwork of the smoking car and all of the window glass

had been shot out. Segra Murderer Dies.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Aug. 1. - Robert Lee, the negro who shot Policeman Louis Massey at Evansville July 2, and has existed between the two for sev

Allen Immigration. Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary Cor-telyou has issued an order directing that the compilation of data relating alien immigration, as required by the act to regulate immigration, approved March 3, 1963, heretofore done by the ular army, and that they also are enbureau of immigration, be turned over to the bureau of the census.

Pelsoned by Sardines, Burwell, Neb., Aug. 1.—The entire family of D. W. Ward, a merchant of Ballagh, were poisoned by eating sar-dines. Mr. Ward and two children are dead and a third shild is dying. Mrs. Ward will recover.

Old Orthard, Me., July 21.—Mrs., Helen L. Martin and Mrs. F. A. Stev-

Willrack Found Guilly. Chicago, July 31 .- John Wiltrack, a saloon keeper, was declared guilty of murder for the slaying of Paul PassCARDINAL OREGLIA.



The present acting head of the Catholic church who convened the conclave of cardinals for the election of a new pope.

MORE INDICTMENTS.

ifue True Bills Are Returned by the Grand Jury In Washington Postal Investigation.

Washington, Aug. 1. - The federal grand jury, which has been considerunconscious most of the time. Mr. George E. Lorenz and Martha J. Lor-firmed Thursday in the government' Crawford, all of the above are indicted for conspiracy. The indictment against Crawford is for presenting a false claim against the government.

arrest of all the parties were immediately issued. This batch of indictments does not wind up the cases be-fore the grand jury, and other matters resulting from the postal investigation are pending before that body which result in indictments against other parties in the near future.

AN ORDER REVOKED.

uspension of Adjusting Claims of Minor Children of Decraard Soldlers Was an Errer.

Washington, Aug. 1.-The secretary of the Interior has issued an order revoking the order issued at the instance of Commissioner Evans on May 26. 1900, suspending the adjudication of the claims of minor children of deceased soldiers fied since 1880 and after the children attained the age of 16 small boat houses moored to a pier of re the children attained the age of the pridge immediately under the spot because of Commissioner Evans' con- where it gare way. About 25 persons tention that this class of claims comes within the limitations of the pension act of March 3, 1879. Commissioner Ware took a contrary view of the mat-ter and Assistant Secretary Miller and Acting Secretary Ryan of the interior

department concurred in his view.

MURPHY SENT TO PRISON. Labor Union Official, Found Guilty of Embezziement, Must Go

to Penitentlary. New York, Aug. 1.- Lawrence Murormer treasurer men Stonecutters' union, who was ar- wind and rainstorm, accompanied by morning, injuring over 30 people, two men Stonecutters' union, who was arrested last December charged with emhall, passed over Alpera county Tuesof whom will probably die.

The south-bound car was heavily loadbezzling \$12,600 from the organization day night, and wrought much destruc-and convicted last Monday of grand tion. Orchards were leveled and crops

and six months in state's prison. The prisoner's counsel asked for clemency for his client, but Judge Newburger scored the prisoner severe ly, saying that he had spent the funds his total stealings amounted to \$77,000.

III Feeling Ends in Marder. Geneva, O., Aug. 1 .- Walter Harvey, blacksmith, shot and instantly killed E. F. Gleason at Harpersheld, near here, late Thursday. The murder was the cumulation of Ill feeling which started the riot that resulted in the cal years. Gleason had chased Hardeath and injury of many citizens, vey into the house, threatening to Starks were robbing the store of a white he had the interest of freland at died here in prison from the effects of whip him, when the latter seized a man when one of the two, who was a wound in the lungs, caused by a bul- shotgun and shot Gleason through the standing on guard, saw Fleming Foster ous cheering and much waving of let fired by Massey. Lee's wife was head. Harvey was brought to General approaching, and, thinking that he was flags and hats. The royal visit to fre-killed by a train a few days after the and locked up. He is 60 years old, the proprietor of the store, shot him land was thus brought to a successful while Gleason was 26.

> Entitled to Pay.
> Washington, Aug. 1.—The secretary
> of war has decided that officers and at encampments are entitled to the same

Icos Angeles, Cal., Ang. I.—The west-bound Santa Fe Hmited No. 3, and eastbound No. 4 collided head-on at Mellon this state, and three tramps were killed and several of the trainmen injured.

Will Keep Trasps at Danville, Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—Sherin Whitlock, of Danville, Thursday night wired Gen. Scott that in his opinion ens, sisters, wealthy residents of East wired Gen. Scoti that in his opinion for then bodies burned to a crisp in a fre which destroyed the Sco View house, a small summer hotel.

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Welcomed the Car. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1.—Street car service in Armourdale was resumed

REBELS TAKE UP ARMS. Rumors of tprisings in Caba Art

Constrmed, But No Violence In Reported.

Havana, July 31.- in spite of the assertion made Wednesday by Senor Yero magazine explosion of Wednesday in ing evidence growing out of the post secretary of the interior, that the kill-South Lowell had occurred at the hos-office investigation. Friday returned ing of three men and the capture of a South Lowell and occurred at the nos- omee investigation, a rise, ing of three men and the capture of a pirals where those most seriously in- indictments against the following: fourth man, their leader, who had attended were taken. The condition of Aguust W. Machen, formerly general tempted to cause an oprising in the vijured were taken. The condition of Aguust W. Machen, formerly general tempted to cause an uprising in the victarendom Goodwin, 60 years old, who superintendent of free delivery; John was in charge of the United States T. Cupper, major of Lockhaven, Pa.; Cartridge company's employes at the William C. Long, of this city; William C. Long, of this city; will storehouses, is most critical. He is liam Gordon Crawford, also of this city; risings in eastern Cuba were fully conunconscious most of the time. Mr. George E. Lorenz and Marina J. Lorenge Goodwin is the man who endeavored to remedy a leakage of nitroniyeerin. Unkel, of New York city; Thomas and whose act in pouring nitric acid. W. McGregor, formerly thief of the finantial finantial for water on the leakage is thought to have caused the explosion. Allowing for possible deaths among Grandord all of the above are indictelaiming a revolution and demanding the payment of the former members of the revolutionary army. No acts of Long and Cupper also are indicted inhabitants of the Cauto region are ex-separately for bribery. Orders for the cited. The leader of the revolutionary violence have been reported, but the party is named Pupo. He is a brother of one of the bandits killed by the rural gnard on Tuesday.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES.

Fatal Accident in Oregon in White Three Are Drawned and Many Others Injured.

Portland, Ore. Aug. 1 .- A section of the bridge which spans the Willamette river at Morrison street collapsed shortly after three o'clock Friday afternoon, precipitating more than 100 people, who had gathered to witness an armiess man swim the river, 40 feet into the water Three persons are known to have been drowned, and it is feared that the list of dead will be much larger when all are accounted for. Many fell on two were injured either by striking on the boat houses or by falling timbers. Many | near Lotus, in the Webber Creek disfell from the roofs of the boat house: into the water. The known dead are: Minnie Raymond, aced 18: Lottie Cam eron, aged 16, and an unidentified boy, aged IL

WIND AND RAIN.

k Storm in Alpena County, Mick. Causes Love of Life and Great Destruction of Property.

Alpena, Mich., July 30.-A larceny, was rentenced to five years in the fields were destroyed. James park, the summer assembly of the Fingleton's house in Wilson township Christian church, and the passengers was struck by lightning and Fingle-ton instantly killed, while his wife and ices. The women at the park joined daughter were hadly burned. Walter in preparing bandages and in aiding Pillsbury's farmhouse at Greeley was also struck and burned. His son was badly, but not fatally, injured by lightning. Much damage also is reported from Presque Isle county.

Two Negroes Blanced.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 1. — Alex dra and the royal party on their ar-Means and Will Starks, two negroes, rival in this city. Their majestler for the murder of Fieming Foster, a The king in his farewell address said negro, near Le Grande, Ala. Means and that the people could rest assured that Starks were robbing the store of a white he had the interest of ireland at the proprietor of the store, shot him land was thus brought to a successful

for war has cereived that ometric and at the Grand norpital nave succeeded in soldiers of the militia while serving curing a case of locklaw with antitoxin. In g off the wharf at Point Clear, on at encampments are entitled to the same. The man was Pietro Ramno, who was Mobile bay, killing Ledyard Scott, fore at encampments are entitled to the same pay as the officers and men of the regular badly burned at Stockton last May, and men of the regular badly burned at Stockton last May, and merly professor in the imperial unitated to transportation to and from such encampment, as if they were regular lect of a medical paper.

The man was Pietro Rafino, who was Mobile day, kining Ledyard Bookt, for a merly professor in the imperial unitated to transportation to and from such a remarkable one, and will be the sub-encampment, as if they were regular ject of a medical paper. Three Girls Browned.

Ithaca, Mich. Aug. I.—Three persons were drowned in Crystal lake near here. One was the daughter of Com- lishey, 15 miles from here, was almost missioner Fike, a girl eight years of entirely destroyed by fire Friday night, age. The other two were girl friends The loss is \$70,000, with very little invisiting at the commissioner's cottage. Indiana Editor Dead.

POSSE IS SLAIN BY CONVOINT

Searching for Escaped Prisoners Runs Into an Ambush.

Three Officers Are Killed and Tres of

the Culture Wounded-Make Jaccessful Retrent.

Folsom, Cal., Aug. 3.—Sheriff Bosquit, of Eldorado county, and his posse came upon five of the escaped convicts in a thick brush seven miles from Placerville Saturday afternoon. The officers opened fire, and a battel ensued. Three officers were killed and one was wounded. Two conticts were wounded, but all escaped in the brush. Dallas Hosquit, the son of Sherial Bosquit, is said to be among the slain, and a message by telephone says his body was found along the roadside. Militiaman Dill was shot through the body, and is not expected to recover. The greatest anxiety prevails here concerting the safety of the soldiers.
Weended Soldier Found.

It is known that six of these went into the brush after the convicts and the only trace of them was the wounded man Dill, who was unable to give any clew concerning his companions. The convicts are believed to have taken refuge in the Grand Victory mine, and there is talk of setting fire to it, and driving out the desperate criminals. beene of Buttle.

The posse, which was carefully searching every foot of the country for the 13 convicts, came upon the scene of the battle just before dark. Among the members of the posse were sev-eral militiamen, who remained with the officers when their company was called home. Six soldiers started to explore a dense clump of bushes which lay before them. Scarcely had they disappeared from sight when a volley of shots was heard. They had come upon the convicts securely intrenched behind trees and stones, and the latter had waited until their pursuers Were close before they shot.

Story at Becape.

The break for liberty was made by the convicts at breakfast time on Mon-day, July 27, and was started so suddenly that the prison officials were unable to offer adequate resistance. The convicts were armed with kulves and razors, and with these they assaulted Warden Wilkinson and his officers, who were disarmed. At the armory the convicts secured rifles and ammunition and went to a farmer's house, seized his four horse team and wagon, robbed the house of everything of value, took the farmer with them as a driver, and headed for Bald mountains. Several times the pursuing parties came within sight of the feeing men and shots were exchanged.

Successful Retreat. Placerville, Cal., Aug. 2.—The con-victs who escaped from Folsom prison victs who escaped from roisom prison are still at large. The five who engaged in a fatal fight with the pursuers at the Grand Victory mines Saturday night have not been seen and apparently have made a successful retreat. The dead bodies of Festus Rutherford and W. C. Jones, the two militiamen who were shot by the out-laws, were found where they had fallen. Jones had served in the Phil-ippines as a member of the First Tennessee and the Thirty-seventh volunteer United States Infantry.

Another Victim.
Another victim of the convict chase was Phillip Spinger, a resident of this district. He is bard of hearing and, failing to respond to an order to halt, was fatally shot by a picket. A report states that four convicts, not believed to be the same who ambushed the offcers Saturday night, were discovered

trict, by a posse, but they escaped. TRAINS COLLIDE.

Care on an Indiana Road Come Together and Over Thirty Persons

Are Injured. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—Behind time and running at a high rate of speed, a car south-bound on the indianapolis & Martinsville Interurban road crashed into a northbound car three

ed with passengers bound for Bethany

Cheer Their King. Cork, Aug. 1.—The firing of royal salutes and enthusiastic cheering weltomed King Edward. Queen Alexanwere hanged in the jail here Friday subsequently returned to Queenstown.

San Francisco, July 21.—The doctors at the Grand hospital have succeeded in yacht Florodors was struck by lightpilot of the yacht.

Destroyed by Fire.
Albany, Ore., Aug. 2.—The town of

A Large Gift. Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 1.—Frank J. Zim-Newport, R. I., Aug. 2.—The trustees merman, one of the oldest editors in of the Newport hospital have received

New York, Aug. 1.—There were four Bunker Hill, III., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Ida new cases of bubonic plague in Iquique Guller, wife of Gilbert Guller, was ar-

MINNESOTA LOSES SUIT

Judge Lochren Decides That the Northern Securities Company is a Legal Organization.

The Holding of the Stock Does Not Consolidate the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Railroads -- Text of Decision.

Judge Lochten of the federal court, to the management and policy of the in a decision handed down in St. Paul restorday morning, holds that the Northern Securities company, popularly called the "merger," does not violate the anti-trust laws of Minne-

zota, nor of the United States.
This case is known as the "state's case," because it was an action begun by the state attorney general on be-

half of the state.

Judge Lochren's decision is at variance with that of the United States circuit court of appeals, which held that the merger was an illegal combination and which sustained Attorney General Knox and the government's attorners.

In brief, Judge Lochren holds that the Northern Securities company is a "holding" company and there is nothing to show that it is in restraint of trade as the state laws define re-

Discusses the Merits. Judge Lochren goes into the merits of the case and in referring to the government's case at St. Louis he must reject the doctrine advanced in the government case that "a person can be held to have committed or to be purposing to commit a highly penal crime merely because it can be shown that his pecuniary interest can be thereby advanced."

Judge Lochren holds that the Northern Securities company is not an operating company and does not manage the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads. It is not in possession of a majority of the stock of the two roads and therefore physically unable to control them.

Individual ownership of stock in parallel railroads, says the court, is not in violation of the law. He distinguished the famous Pearsall case where the Great Northern as a company sought to purchase half the cap-ital stock of the Northern Pacific. This was held illegal by the court, but as the Securities company is an individual, it is not unlawful for it to hold stock in both companies.

History of the Company. The court deals with the history of the company, tells of the efforts of the Harriman interests to secure control of the Northern Pacific at the time the Burlington was absorbed and refers to the triumph of Morgan and Hill over the opposition by forcing the retirement of the Northern Pacific's preferred stock.

The action just decided is one At torney General Douglas instituted shortly after the conference of governors at Helena, Jan. 1, 1902. The supreme court of the United States dethe petition that it assume original inal jurisdiction, and the action was resumed in the state courts, to be transferred to the federal court and brought to trial in June of this year after numerous delays.-Minneapolis Times, Aug. 2.

The Decision.

"This cause came on for final hearing at St. Faul June S. 1903, upon the bill, answers and testimony taken and on file. That the cause is one of equitable cognizance and that this court has rightful jurisdiction of the same was conceded by counsel. The cause was fully argued and upon full consideration the following appear and are exhibited: Burlington Purchase.

Securities Company.

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Not Done by Companies

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irst—It is obvious from the fore-facts that the Northern Securities any was morporated with the pur-and intent on the part of its pro-ies that it should acquire by purchase

No Purpose to Control.

"With respect to the stock of the Great lines of railroad presents a different Northern company the evidence shows that when the Northern Securities company was incorporated it was the purpose and intest of Mr. Hill and other large stockholders of the Great Northern company who arted with him to sell and dispose of to the Northern Securities company for its stock, their several holdings of stock in the Great Northern company aggregating then about \$25,606,001 to the end that such large amounts of the end that such large amounts of the stock property or franchise of such carried works or franchise of our hang way control any other railroad corporation to the end that such large amounts of the site of the such carried works or franchise of. or in any way control any other railroad corporation to the end that such large amounts of the site of the such carried and control any statute on that such large amounts of consolklating parallel and company agreement to the such carried to the such large to the such large to the such carried to the such large to the such larg the right them in the preference of the intermediate of the interm

even though they may remotely and in-directly appear to have some probable directly appear to have some probable effect in that direction.

The state soil-trust act must have the same construction in respect to traffic on religious within the state.

Does Not Control "Neither the Great Northern company nor the Northern Pacific company were parties to, or in their corporate capacity had anything to do with the formation of the Northern Securities company, now of any of the contracts or proceedings compained of in the bill. The Northern Securities company is merely an investor

ers. It has therefore, done no set and made no contract in restraint of trade of commerce. Owning now a majority of he stock of each of these railroad commines, it has the power by voting it took to sket the board of directors—the

rce, transportation or rates.

Gullty Before Offending.

"Third.—The charge in the bill that the acts of the defendant contravene the statutes of Minnesota prohibiting the consolidation of parallel and competing lines of railroad presents a different times.

companies does not come within the pr hibitive language of the statute of 1816.

Separate Corporations.

ther like person should invest in jurity of the stocks of the other y. The interest of the two if one to act in harmony, would be see as the interest of one person the whole.

State Fizes Rates.

The policy of the state in respec-

Decree will be entered dismissing the —William Lecture, Judge.

CURRENT TOPICS

The Parisians ate 23,900 horses last

The United States life-saving service ccats \$1,700,000 a year. In Austria religious instruction is

compulsory in all schools. Soldlers in uniform attend some of the London night schools.

Glass models of mines are now made showing all the workings.

Empire day, May 25, is to be added to the public holidays at Hong-Kong. Silkworms are plentiful in Istria, rary injunction was granted to-day by Austria, and a good slik season is ex-

make an experimental shipment of \$3,500,600. This is an increase of \$100.

freshwater fish. It happens, however, Washington, Aug. 2.—The monthly occasionally, that some are raught guatement of the column executed at with the herring in the German ocean, the mints of the United States for For the first time in the history of government account during the month was of long duration, but no damage Spain beyond a doubt a workingman of July shows a total of \$170,637, as has been elected a member of the follows: Silver, \$237,327; minor coins, cortes.

No gold was coined.

Naples is to have new quays 250 feet in length and costing £25,000. principally for the use of her emigrant Scap, when one has been out during

RAILWAY MERGER WINS. TWO BALLOTS AND NO RESULT

the State of Minnesota Loies Its Cas Agulast the Saithern Seentitles Company.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1-Judge Lochren Saturday in the United States circuit court handed down his decision in the case of the state of Minnesota against the Northern Securities com-pany, the Great Northern Railway company, the Northern Pacific Rallway company and James J. Hill as president of the Northern Securities company, and individually, in which he sustained the contentions of the defendants and dismissed the bill of complaint

of the state. He finds that the Northern Securities forbidding the consolidation of parallel its ownership of the stock of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rallstock of the two railroad companies or either of them.

This decision affects the results of the P. m. tention of law.

The federal suit, in which the Securi ties company was beaten, was prosecu-

ALL GUILTY TO SUFFER.

Postmaster General Payer Says No One Connected with Postal Sens-dal Will Be Shielded.

Washington, Aug. 2 - Postmaster General Payne resumed his official dules in the department Saturday. He had a long conference with his assistants during the morning, and for several hours talked over the investigation with Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow. The latter reviewed everything that had been done during Mr. Fayne's absence. The postmaster gen-eral shows that his trip has greatly benefited him, and he says he feels very much Improved. Mr. Payne said that the investigation was not ended, although he hoped the end was in sight. He said it might be completed in four weeks, but was impossible to fix and exact date He said the president, in common with himself and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, will be glad when of them wants the inquiry closed until during a battle in Green Ray between the Paper pointed out that not there officers and three officers and three officers and three officers. Mr. Payne pointed out that inspectors are working on the cases in various home of a farmer near Little Suamico parts of the country and developments of \$150 and some fewelry. Two of the not now foreseen may occur at any time. Mr. Phyne declares that every one against whom any evidence has been found will be treated according to the evidence, and that no one will be shield

CLOUDBURST IN KANSAS.

ed by the department.

Floods the Louisndiand Valiers at Several Towns, Cansing Great Damage to Property.

Salina, Kan., Aug. 2-A cloudburst Sunday flooded the lowlands and valpool, which arrived Saturday, were 17 jers from a point near Lindsborg northwest to Ellsworth, doing much damage. The valley northwest from Lindsborn is all under water and at Carnerio, to over \$20,000, in order to protect abroad to compete for the Palma trophy. Brookville and Hararia the water is from one to two feet deeper than during of the bank exceed assets about \$50,the recent flood. At Carperio the streets 000. were flooded and the water reached the platform of the Union Pacific depot. Residences in the lower part of the town are from one to three feet under water. Twelve miles of the Union Parific track said, by the erection of two west of Brookville was swept off the modern elvators at a cost of \$200,000 roadbed.

West from Bavaria is a sea of water and much damage to crops will result. Wheat in the shock is seen going down stream. The territory now under water was the first scene of the memorable

CONSPIRATORS SLAIN.

Plot to Kidney Saltan of Tarkey Falled and Men Engaged Are Killed by Guards.

company and the Gold and Stock Tele-chariot laden with 40 dead bodies way and Light company, were bally graph company from removing tickers mysteriously left the sal'an's palace burned by electricity. at dawn. Some young officers and Florence Bohn, the 19-year-old daugh-York cotton exchange to the Memphis students of the military school, inexchange; Duncan, Reisser & Co., and all the local offices of the Odell Commission company. The Memphis cotton exforce him to abdicate in favor of his at Oshkosh has been started, with 125 Joungest brother, Djoubat Bey. The women and girls employed. The complot failed because of the vigilance of pany expects to can 200,000 cans of the New York cotton exchange against Pasha All-Mohamet, who watched bears and 200,000 cars of tomatoes. over the sultan's sleep. The Albanian | John Saral, employed near Odanah on

guard surrounded the conspirators railroad construction, was killed by sufand cut them to pieces. The number focation. He was digging in a sand pit of bodies carried away clandestinely when a 14-foot bank gave way, burying is said to have been more than 300.

Death of "Columity Jane." Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 3.-The no ted female character."Calamity Jane." who has figured on the frontler since 1870, died at Terry, eight miles from Deadwood. Her name was Birs. Jane Burke, and her last busband, much younger than she, is said to be in

Fablic field increased, Washington, Aug. 3.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business July 31, people on board about four miles from 1993, the debt, less cash in the treasis an increase of \$5.011.671, as com without accident. \$36,355,155, showing a deficit of \$7, pared with June, due to a decrease in

Founded V. M. C. A. New York, Aug. 3.—Rev. George Mairs Vanderlip, D. D., through whose Instrumentality the Young Taiblehi Shimine, is in California to Havana, the Cuban treasury contained Christian association was established in America, died at his home in Brooklyn, aged 71 years.

California Earthquake, San Francisco, Aug. 2.—An earth-quake lasting nearly 50 seconds was felt here Sunday evening. The quake was done. Other California points felt the shock. Stanford university reports that the shock lasted 45 sec-

Washington, Aug. 1-The commisdoner of the general land office has ordered the withdrawal from entry of sharing, plays the same valuable role start of the same valuab

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Casabt a Live Wire. Charles Madorey, a lineman for the Wisconsin Telephone company, accidentally caught hold of a live electric wire while engaged in stringing a line in Racine and 1,500 volus of electricity was sent through his body. A fellow workman pulled the wire from his hand and saved him from being electrocuted. After a short time Madorey revived, but was unable to continue work. Electricians state that not once in a thousand times would be come out alive under similar circumstancea

Commander Prindle, of the Wisconsia company has not violated the state laws G. A. R., selected as his official route to the national encampment in San Franand competing lines of railway, through cisco the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road to Omaha, connecting there with the Union Pacific to Denver; thence the ways. He refuses the injunctions asked Denver & Rio Grande to Salt Lake City, by the state of Minnesota, to restrain and from there to San Francisco via the Securities company from voting the Southern Pacific. The train on the Chirago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will leave Milwaukee Saturday, August 8, at 7:20

Two men were fatally injured and a third seriously hurt by the collision of a freight train which broke in two at the Chicago & Northwestern rallroad. The injured are Dwight Munger, conductor, Milwaukee, internal injuries, will die; Otto Dorner, brakeman, Kaukakon, la., internally injured, will die; W. F. Peterson, Wicona, Minn., serious internal in-

Crop Outlook.

The weekly crop report of the Wash-ington weather bureau says for Wisconsin: Tame hay all harvested heavy erop; corn growing rapidly, healthy, of good color, but behind average; cats rusted, but generally good crop; barier harvested in southern countles, exceltent crop: apple crop light; rasplerries. blackberries and cranterries, where not injured by frost, good.

Did Much Damage.

A thunderstorm which followed a day of intense heat did much damage throughout the state. Lightning destroyed many barns and small buildings, and a number of people were struck. Among the fatalities were William Frednick, of Dodgeville, struck while working in the fields, and John Jenny, of Cudahy, killed while hoeing corn on his father's farm.

who are supposed to have looted the suspected robbers were caught, but the third, who shot Busch, escaped.

Parsack by Witches.

Charles Yost, a farmer residing near West Salem has rone insure as the result of a belief that the vicinity of his house is haunted by witches. Yost grew violent, and after creating terror among the neighbors disappeared. He was captured 20 miles from his home by Sheriff Lueth and a posse.

Assigned.

Ludwig Laison, president of the defunct Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Hangor, has made an assignment of creditors of the bank. The Habilities

The Sens Condensed, Milwaukee will be made the grain storage center of the middle west, it is

each. Farmers residing in the western part

of Kenosha and in Racine counties have appealed to the state board of agriculture for an examination of some of the cattle in these neighborhoods, many of the cattle having re-cently gone blind.

The Grant County Medical society has been formed at Lancaster, with Dr. Godfrey as president.

Michael Lempke, Martin Faber, Mar-Itin High and William Trapp. Constantinople, Aug. 3.-A strange ployes of the Milwaukee Electric Rail-

Ed and Dave Jenkins, of Marletta. were each sentenced to six months in the courty fall for maiming an officer.

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad freight and passenger depots were de-stroyed by fire at Watertown. Thomas Oaks, a farmer at Evansville,

is dead as a result of having thrust his hand down the throat of a dog that was enflering from hydrophobia. The Wisconsin, a small craft plying on the Wisconsin river, sank with 50

Stevens Point, after running into a Dr. John Phillips, aged 5) years, died at Stevens Point, after an illness of rev-

eral months. He was one of the ploneers of central Wisconsin and was the first of his profession to locate in Stevens Point. The decomposed body of a man, apparently void of life two weeks, was

found in the woods south of Highland, rear Wankegan. John Turek, aced 43 years, a farmer tiving in the town of Preble, near Green Bay, died suddenly as the result of an

abscess. While drilling a well on the farm of D. H. Syme, near Glenwood, the workmen bored through a deposit of iron ore between 30 and () feet thick.

Anton Felber, a farmer at Branch, was killed by lightning during an electrical storm. He was \$5 years of are and leaves a family.

Burglars entered the post office at Van Dyre, opened the rafe by wes of the combination and took therefrons \$109 in stamps and about \$1) in each

No Choice as Yet Made for a Successor to Pope Leo.

Yablie Interest in Rome Grently Aroused Over Prolongation of the Contest.

Rome, Aug. 3.—The second ballot has been taken in the election of a successor to Leo XIII. As amoke was seen Issuing from the Sistine chapel at 6:17 it is known that no choice was made. According to a reliable source of information it is stated that at the first ballot Saturday morning Cardinal Itampolla received 20 votes, Seranno Vannutelli, 12; Gotti, 7; Oregila, 5; Di Pietro, 4: Capecelatro, 4: Agliardi, 2, and Gibbons, 2, the remainder being scattered. The result of the second ballot is unknown.

Intense Interest Shown. The conclusion is drawn that the strength of the leading candidate re-mains unbroken and that no compromise candidate has yet appeared. And there is no indication of bow long this federal government's victory in the circondition of affairs will continue. The enit court in no way whatever. The prolongation of the contest has federal suit involved the same defendaroused tremendous public Interest if, ants and the same general state of facts, indeed, it cannot be called excitement but was based on a totally different con-Every trace of that apathy which followed the death of the late pope has vanished and instead there now exists a burning interest in everything per-tion for violation of the Sherman auti-taining to the election of his successor, trust law passed by the federal con-Impressive Scene.

The scene at St. Peter's to-night was by far the most impressive that has occurred in Rome since the late pope became ill. After the fruitless morn-ing ballot a belief spread that a new pontiff would surely be elected in the evening. All roads during the aftermoon, therefore, led to the valican. Car-riages and vehicles of every description rattled into the plazza of St. Peter's The regular Sunday leisure was forgotten in the anxiety to see the new o'clock it was estimated that 50,000 people occupied the vast amphitheater. From the steps of the basilica, which were black with those standing or sit ting, across to the opposite side of the square, therestretched as far as the eye could see an unfulating sea of human ity with every face riveted on the Sis-

the ballots. Great Disappolatment. Finall, when the smoke was seen rolling from the chimney the populace. with many ejaculations of disappointment, watched the last trace of the ballots disappear and then dispersed, although it was a long time before the square of the basilica resumed its quiet appearance. Sunday night's failure to achieve an election ras a great disappointment to Rome, and it is doubtful whether such an immense crowd will again assemble unless the conclave should continue until another Sunday.

tine Chapel waiting for the smoke of

RIFLEMEN RETURN.

merican Winners of Palma Trophy at Besley, Eng. Are at lleme Again,

New York, Aug 3.-On board the Cunard line steamer Lucania, for Livernembers of the United States rife team returning from their recent victory at and succeeded in winning the match. while many of the individual members of the team also won prizes. The team was in charge of Col. Leslie C. Bruce, of the Old Guard, as captain. The other members were Capt. H. M. Bell, Lieut. E. Y. Breeze, K. K. V. Casey, Sergt. G. Dovle, Lieut, J.G. Ewing, Lieut, T. Hoiromb. Jr.: Lieut. S. Jones, Sergt. J. H. Seoneh Cant. W. B. Martin, Cornoral W. B. Short, Lieut, A. E. Wells, Capt.

H. C. Wilson, Corporal C. B. Winder, D. C. Meyer, George Cook and Clarence F. Col. Bruce said they had been given a May flood. great reception abroad, and were treat-

ed royally. Telegraph Campanien Enfolned. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. I .- A tempostraining the Western Union Telegraph and discontinuing quotations of the New chance has not yet taken action in the matter of the crusade inaugurated by

bucket shops. Preparing to Vacate. Washington, Aug. 2.—Gen. Miles, who goes on the retired list of the army August 8, is making preparations to vacate the offices which he has occupied so many years. His private papers and personal effects are being collected in boxes preparatory to their removal. When the rooms are vacated by Gen. Miles they will in all probability be turned over to

Gen. Young and the other officers of the general army staff. Reports a Deficit.
Washington, Aug. 2.—The monthly comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows that for the mouth of July, 1903, the total receipts from all sources were \$43,611,575, and the disbursements

Caba Has Meacy. New York, Aug. 2.-After the payment of the government employes on Friday, says a Tribune dispatch from 000 over the balance June 20. Se Gold Colsed.

More Bank Notes in the. Washington, Aug. 3.—The monthly circulation statement issued comptroller shows that the total cir enlation of national bank notes at the

Withdrawn from Entry,

ADVERTISING RATES, a SPEAT ADVERTMENTATE—For a contraof three months or less, twenty contager foliams lock for each insertion. For a Six Months' Contract, Affect (b) per column lock for each insertion.

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In addition to the above all composition in display add in excess of three minutes per inch, will be charged for at the sate of thirty

READING NOTICES.

RELIEVE NOTEER will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each solvenuous facerthia. ALL NOTEES will be charged for at regularates except notices of church services.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Charles Chalce is day clerk at the Rapids House.

John Ward of Star Lakespent Sunday in this city.

M. G. Fitzgerald of the Town of

Cassian was here Friday. Mrs. Ed. Bonnie is Militing with

relatives in New London. Henry Tourrish returned to Super-

forlast Thursday afternoon. O. P. Wissler was over from Minne

apolis Friday and Saturday on busi-Fred. Darmes was in off the roa

and spent part of the week with hi Mrs. W. W. Carr and little son WI

lie returned Saturday from their visi

W.S. Wright was down from La du illambeauona short businesstrip last Thursday.

H. L. (lark of Ladysmith was numbered among the business callers in the city Friday.

A. C. Brownell and wife, residents

former borne in Antigo.

Miss Adice DeMars spent several days of last week at Antigo and Aniawa visiting with friends.

The Misses Bertha Sweet and Margaret Plunkett spent the Sabbath in Antigo, the guest of friends.

men in the employ of Spafford & Cole, is taking his annual vacation. George Counter, at one time a resi-

Elmer Danfield, one of the old sales

dent of this place, is now at Prentice and engaged in the saloon business. Jas. Tommelly and Frank Federer, 1

two of the leading business people of Three Lakes, were in the city Friday. A dance which was well attended was given last Thursday evening at

Gilligan's hall by Fredrickson's or-Gos. Hairickson went to Lacdu Flambeau Friday afternoon to work

Mis Rena Converse departed Sat-9. Aug. Pabliski 10. Louis Revoy urday night for Chicago, where she will make a short visit. From there she will go to Danville, Ill., to remain 11. Henry Wagoner several weeks with relatives.

Miss Alice Gorman of Wausan. A very pleasant afternoon is reported.

—Merrid Star.

of his contract and the delivery of the balance of the wood called for in said contract in a thoroughly seasoned contract in a thoroughly seasoned contract.

Mrs. Frank LaMere and children kit Saturday morning for Grand Rapide, this state, where they will el by supervisor Moran that the resmake an extended visit with rela- olution be adopted as read. Carried supervisor Crofoot, laid over, tires. Before returning they go to all of the supervisors voting age. Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cope are mourning the death of their little three months old son which occurred Saturday morning. The foneral was held Sunday afternoon from the M. shingle machinery. Must be moved agree to refund the money on a 50 E. thurth, the services being perform present locality. Capacity from better the form present locality. Capacity from bottle of Greene's Warranted from by Rev. Wilter. The remains were entered in the Forest Home community. Illustrate terms of payment. Will take lumber for part of purchase price. Inquire of Campunity. Elevation of Campunity. Capacity from bottle of Greene's Warranted Sypup of Tarlit falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantees throken English would a white man sympathy of the community in their of Campunity. Capacity from bottle of Greene's Warranted Sypup of Tarlit falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantees throken English would a white man sympathy of the community in their of Campunity. Capacity from bottle of Greene's Warranted Sypup of Tarlit falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantees throken English would a white man sympathy of the community in their of Campunity. Capacity from bottle of Greene's Warranted Sypup of Tarlit falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantees throken English would a white man sympathy of the community in their or capacity from present locality. Capacity from bottle of Greene's Warranted Sypup of Tarlit falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantees throken English would a white man specific from present locality. Capacity from bottle of Greene's Warranted Sypup of Tarlit falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantees throken English would a white man specific from present locality. Capacity from bottle of Greene's Warranted Sypup of Tarlit falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantees throken English would a white man specific from the community for the community for the community for the community falls for the community falls for the community for the community falls for th

County Board Proceedings

Rhinelander, Wis., Mar. 26, 1903, that claim be allowed and amount be of County Clerk, Oneida county tharged to town of Shoepeke, as tax was rail from treasurer as about by Wis., 9 o'rock, p. m.

Board of Supervisors of Opeida Co. town treasurer's receipt No. 210 dated met pursuant to adjournment taken. March 4, 1902.
Meeting called to order by Chairman Claim No. 2-of L. A. Dodittle for Meeting called to order by Chairman
Meeting called to order by Chairman
W. B. LaSelle. Roll call the following supervisors were present. Brown ne sec. 5-36-5, total amount \$21.75.
Bock, Crofcot, Dunn, Follstad, Graef,
Goldstrand, Moran, Miner, Sutliff,
Wheeler and Wubker.
On motion board adjourned until
Tom records that Oneida county had
not file at time of sale county had
not file at time of sale county had

March 26, 1903 at 2 o'clock p. m. W. W. Carr, County Clerk.

Rhinelander, Wis., Mar. 26, 1903 \$32.98 illegal certificates Nos. 754, 759 2 o'clock p. m. 761 ale of 1902 and No. 3252 sale of Office of County Clerk, Oneida county 1808. Recommend that same be al-

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Board of Supervisors of Oneida Co.

met pursuant to recess taken. Meet town of Newold.

Moved by supervisor Moran and seeing called to order by chairman W.

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B. LaSelle. Roll call the following supervisor Roll-strand that supervisors were present: Brown, Bock the report be adopted as read, and the Crofoot, Dunn, Follstad, Graef, Goldstrand and elerk instructed to issue strand, Moran, Miner, Sutliff, Wheel.

port. Carried, all the supervisors voter and Wulker. The following report of committee on illegal taxes was read:
To the county board of supervisors of Oneida county, Wis.

Continuous County, Wis.

Gentlemen:

Your committee on illegal taxes beg Gentlemen:

leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them, and recommend that they be them, and recommend that they be

Dated March 26, 1903.

S. S. Satliff W. B. JaSelle Committee. effris Co. re-

d.	Claim No. 1-D. K. J
is	No, Name
li÷ It	 Markham & Keefe E. C. Vessey & Son F. A. Hildebrand
	4. Shannon & Nelson 5. Spafford & Cole 6. Hans Anderson

seconded by supervisor Dunn that the beg leave to report that they have extended by supervisor Dunn that the beg leave to report that they have extended as read and the amined the following bills referred to chairman and clerk instructed to draw them, and recommend that they be allowed or disposed of as logging to

of Watersmeet, Mich., paid a visit to this city Thursday.

Miss Celia O'Brien returned Saturday, after spending a week at her former boxe in Antigo.

To the County Board of Supervisors of Oceida Co. Wis:

port. Carried all the supervisors yot- set forth in the schedule hereto annexed. L. H. Wheeler.

fund of amount paid on redemption re-

ceipt No. 5082 \$7.05. Recommend that claim be allowed and amount be

was paid town treasurer as shown by

Claim No. 3-Bill of Chas. Chafee

Your committee on poor and pauper

Dated Mar. 25, 1903. Edw. B. Crofoot,

Julius Follstad

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Committee.

no title at time of sale.

county, Wis.

nexed.

Nature of Claim.

Blacksmithing.

Undertaking.

Medse .

Henry Wubker H. Graef Committee

Dated March 95, 1902

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The veneer factory will start up	A track project out the state of the contra				poses, and to establish her claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Wansan, Wisconsin, on Thursday, the 20th	
ngain Monday morning with a full	Carried, all of the apperr	usors voting eleck instruct	ed to draw an order to	the charge & North-Western halp	day of August, 1903.	
erew, a supply of basswood logs le-	aye.	A. W. Brown	for such amount.		burt Payment X C stant	
ing on hand.	Moved by supervisor B:	rown second. The following	ng report of Committee	G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco,	and all of filter-lander, Wisconsin. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-lengthed lands are requested to file that attack in the control of th	l
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	lallowed in said report.	Carried, all Gentlemen:		the North-Western Line.) '
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she will go to Dantille. Ill., to remain	11. Henry Wagoner	assisting constable	250 250	a rold in one day. No eure no pay.	DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,]

Moved by supervisor Moran and chairmanman of the Board and the Mrs. Thomas F. McDermott and seconded by supervisor Goldstrand county clerk be appointed a commit-children, Ray and Clara, left Friday that the report be adopted as read and tee to order all records and supplies morning for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and the Chairman and Clerk instruct. for the county and county officers prowhere they will make a visit with ed to issue orders for same, as allow vided by statutes. Carried, all of the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meagher. ed in said report. Carried all of the supervisors voting aye.

Inth, Minn., her home, Monday morning, after spending a week here, the guest of Miss Mae Browne. Miss Hrowne accompanied her to Dulath and will make a short visit there.

Miss Mae hearts entertained a few young lady friends yesterilay afternoon in honor of her guests Miss Miss Alms of Ethle Holland of Ethlesiands.

Miss Alms of Ethlesiands. same me mennis entertained a few young lady friends perferday after noon in honor of her guests Miss Ethel Holland of Rhinelander and Miss Alice Gorman of Wausan. A halance of the mennisters and the delivery of the An ordinance in the committee of the property condition be adopted as read. Carried.

contract in a thoroughly seasoned con. visor Graef detaching certain territory dition, on or before November I, 1903 from the two of Pelican and attaching Olaf Goldstrand. it to the Town of Monico, was on mo-Moved by supervisor Miner, second-tion of supervisor Moran second-d by

On Motion Board adjourned until Moral by supervisor Brown and March Tib, 1903, at 2 o'clock seconded by supervisor Moran that the W. W. Carr. County Clerk.

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We offer for sale, saw mill, lath and

We, the undersigned, do hereby

visor Graef detaching certain territory

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IN CIECUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY,

Tim her Land, Act Jane Z. 1878.—Natice
for Publication.
UNITED STATES LAND OFFEE.
June Tad, 1902.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance
with the provisions of the act of Congress of
June Z. 1878. entitled "An act for the sale of
timber lands in the States of Colfornia, Ore
gon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as
extended to all the Public Land States by act
of August 4, 1892. Orpha Entition, of lither-lands, county of Oneida, State of Wisconsin
has this day field to this office her sworn
statement No. 202. For the Porchage of the

U. Tuttle and H. S. Ward, Itaintills,

world and baggage checked through to

R. F. TOMPKINS, Agent

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Office at Wisconsin Veneer Co.'s plant

M. Sergant of Ladysmith was in town over Sunday.

D. O. O'Neill of Tomahawk was a

usiness caller here Thursday. Thomas Archer was down from angler & Alderson's camps near Star Lake last Saturday and Sug-

Miss L. Heminger of Eagle River spent Sunday with her friend Miss set forth in the schedule hereto annexed.

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set forth in the schedule hereto annexed to the schedule hereto annexed. the Blue Grass Land Co. there.

Henry Krause, yard foreman for Silverthorne & Co., is away on a month's vacation at hisformer home Riene lis, St. Parl & Sault Ste. Marie R'y in Chippewa Falls. He is accompanied by his wife and et ildren. Amt Claimed Amt Allowed

John Moriarity, one of the early settlers of Rhinelander but now a Gladstone Larait No. 8 20 2. 210 a.m.
Gladstone Larai No. 220 3. 210 a.m.
Way Freight No. 222 8.00 a.m.
Dally. † Dally except Sunday.
No. 8 has solid vestibuled sleepers tetures
Minusapolis and Montreal.
No. 130 makes close connection at Pemline by all quints north and south on
C. M. & St. Paul lines.
WEET POLYN. resident of Greenland, Mich., has been a visitor here during the week John is known to all the ploneers of this place who gladly welcome lilm. He still owns considerable real estate Moved by supervisor Goldstrand and Your committee on general claims here and predicts a bright future for

Owen Ryan, Langley & Alderson's egging foreman at Star Lake, came down Saturday night to spend Sun day with his family. Owen says that things in the logging business at Star Late are logging along merrily and that the season's cut will be large. Several camps are in

A Woman's Complexion.

It is rank foolishness to attempt Ward, Plaintile,

Yes
John C. Lanno and
Sarah Lanno, his wife.

Ibdendants:
The State of Wisconsin: To the said delendants:
You are hereby sammoned to appear within awanty days after across softhis ammons,
steinsive of the day of service, and deland
the above entitled action in the court above,
said; and in case for refullers so to do,
[adgment will be restored axists type arcording to the demand of the complaints
which is sled in the office of the clerk of the
circuit court of Oneile entity, Wisconsin.

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symptoms, then remarked: I am sorry to disappoint you, but there are eight other men after this place, and every one of them is sicker than you are."—"The True Abraham Lincoln."

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WE CAN SUPPLY THE HOMESEEKER with a good piece of land at a low price. We can supply the man who is looking for a tract of hardwood. If you what to invest in Northern Wisconsin lands or if you want to buy a farm on terms satisfactory to you, come and see us or write to

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River were visitors here yesterday. Abner Conro, Sr., and a party of young people are enjoying an outing go have been city visitors this week.

Second hand organs for sale theap at C. A. Carling's plane and music jy 9-ti store.

Mrs. H. E. Schellenger is in Minneapolis this week visiting with her

George Taggart, deliveryman for up from Antigo, guests at the Hilber

vacation. Caroline Stere and Mary Palko drove to Woodboro Tuesday afterwere over from Woodboro doing boon on a short business trip.

shopping on Tuesday. W. H. Nablo, who is engaged in the tailoring business at Wausau, is ter who put in her appearance Tue

a business visitor here. Bliss Hattle Sweet Is looking after the wants of customers at Kirk's go are guests at the home of E. M. bakery and candy kitchen.

Miss Ida Vetting departed this Miss Nells Amoss. morning for an extended visit with relatives at Manitowoc.

Mrs. Bessle Wise of Star Lakespen several days of last week visiting morning doing line work. among friends in Rhinelander.

Rev. Geo. M. Babeock was a where he held Episcopal services.

County Superintendent F. M. Mason was at Hazelhurst Tuesday and held a teacher's examination. R. C. Wasserburger, the eigar man,

was down from Minocqua yesterday and today calling on his customers. Louis Keith went up to Hazelhurst yesterday afternoon and will work in the mill of the Yawkey Lumber

Ruby Morrison and Hattle Sweet returned Tuesday morning from a risit with relatives and friends at

Mrs. J. G. Dunn and little grand daughter Maxice Reed are visiting in Tomahawk with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitney.

Miss Mary Burkhart, a young lady city the guest of her aunt Mrs. Geo. Burkhart.

R. F. Tompkins, the "Soo" Line's agent, is confined to his hed this week suffering with an above on his right hys.

Mrs. Chas. Evenson has returned to her home to Wausau after a three weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Evenson.

Miss Mary Griffin returned to Manawa last week after making an extended visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burkbart.

Ray, Walter and Harry Morrill, William Walsh and Glenn LaPres are spending the week camping at North Pelican Lake.

Chas. E. Crusoe, of Crusoe's Dept. store, is away on a trip to Chicago and New York City. He will be absent about ten dars.

The Misses Mand and Teresa Mason departed for Medford Monday morning where they will visit with

their sister Mrs. A. G. Namel. Miss Pearl La Mere came down from Manltowish yesterday morn-

ing where she has been working in a summer resort during the past sea-Miss Ivr Rogers left today for

Vina Riggs. Both young ladies were able write-up of this city and several students at the Stevens Point Noriai iwo frate ago. Miss Helen Swope spent a few days

of last week in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson. Miss Swope is stenographer in the office of the Ross Lumber Co. at Arbor

Ray Morton has accepted a posttion with Jas. Wilsoninthe"Oneida" sample room. Mr. Morton was

however, that her condition is very weeks and made many friends, mech improred.

G. W. Marks, who was formerly

J. P. Hansen, the leading clothler fn Ehlnelander,

Earl Sawger has refurned to Flam-Charks Murphy of Antigo was in

the city Monday evening. Charles Ball was down from Arm-

strong Creek over Sanday. Bert Watta was the guest of friends

at Merrill Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tanner of Anti-The home of Julius Peters was

made happy Saturday by the arrival William Clark moved his family to

Printice last Saturday where they alli reside hereafter. Colon Hatchinson and wife were

Spafford & Cole, is taking his annual home yesterday morning. Thos, McDermott and Bert Watts

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getchel are the proud parents of a baby daugh-

day morning. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brush of Chica Kemp. Mrs. Brush was formerly

W. F. Halfrisch, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.'s Interests in this section, was here Tuesday

H. W. Weltzel of Cameron, Barron county, was in town for a few hours Eagle Birer Tuesday of this week Monday on his way to Clintonville

where he has an interest in a farm. Pretty posters advertising the Ouelda county fair in September visit with her friend Miss Esther have been distributed about the city

this week by Secretary T. II. Welch. Wm. O'Brien, baggageman at the North-Western depot, is to leave chortly on a three weeks racation,

which time he will spend in Chicago. Mike Glass, the cigar manufacturer. eturned to Marinette Tuesday morning after spending about two reeks here looking after his business

Master Maurice Carr of Stoughton urrived to the city this week to visit with his mother Mrs. Lynn Carr and with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carr and lamily.

Miss Hazel Carr has returned from Phillips where she spent about ten from Virginia City, Minn., is in the days the guest of Thos. Hayden and family who were formerly residents of this city.

> John McCardell went up to Manitowish Tuesday afternoon with his carpenter's kit and will assist in the

Miss Malel Matteson is again able for a visit. to be around among her friends after trouble. She was for a time threatened with diphtheria.

I have houses and lots for sale on asy terms in every part of the city. Anyone with city property desirous of selling are requested to call or write. Marr. Staplieron, 159-11

Rev. C. W. Palmer, the evangelist who spent several weeks here during the summer. Is now at Tomahawk where he is assisting the pastor of the guest of his old friend and schoolthe Baptist church of that city in a cries of exangelistic meetings.

Frank Phillips and family have moved here from Cadillac. Mich. and will live in the Johnson store building on the north side. Mr. Phillips will open up a confectionary

store in the front of the building. Will Greene, a special correspond ent of the Oshkosh Times was in the ity Monday on business connected with his paper. The "Times" of Crandon to visit with her friend Miss Sanday, Aug. 2, published a creditof its business places.

> The public schools of Rhinelander than last year when school opened legislature. on Sept. 1.

Robert Johnston of Chicago is at of Eagles last night it was decided sample room. Mr. Morton was formerful House the guest of to hold a picale at the Hilgermann at Monico.

At Monico. man will, no doubt, be remembered were appointed and a program of Mirs. Dr. Stewart has during the hy many of our elifiens as baying events will be given next week. The past week been quite seriously ill, made a wheel trip from Chicago to Eagle order is growing rapidly. An causing considerable alarm among this city three years ago this summer. her friends. We are glad to state, At that time be remained here several week with over 120 charter members.

We were in error when we made eral years have made their home in mention is our last issue as to there Colorad , have decided to more back a most palatable spread was served Mary and Mildred Emerick of Daysuperintendent of the Queida county being a town of Goedell in Onelda to Rhinelander. Mrs. Flain and at the noon hour. The rain which ton, Ohio, returned to their respec poor farm near this city, has been county. There is no such territory daughter came last Friday and will began to fall in the middle of the live homes by way of this go Monhere this week for a stay of a few in the county. There is, however, a stay with Ches. Nichols on the south afternoon spoiled their fun for the day night. The young fadies made days among his old friends. He is postoffice by that name located in side until they are joined by Mr. remainder of the day and they were many friends while here who will be now located at Barron, near where the town of Newbold with W. F. Fiala. In the early days he was enhe is engaged in stock raising and Gossiell as post master. We should gaged in the manufacture of cigars have said postoffice.

J. A. McNetil of Wausau was lived Tuesday.

D. M. Hyde of Appleton by In the rity tenlay. Mrs. J. Tuley of Digle Biver visited

here this work. Mrs. Louis Keller is at Clintonville sisiting her elater.

Henry Goodwille of Eagle River was in the city Tuesday.

A. Austin of North Cramion h leen here during the week. Mrs. E. O. Brown is visiting at

former home in Waupara. Mrs. John J. Remo and children are at Barelay, Mich , visiting rela-

ltires. Mrs. Andrew Peterson of Amberst Junction is risiting with relatives in the city.

Ray Marks Is here from Verrill today doing line work for the Wiscon sin Telephone Co.

Thomas Iklenske returned Tues day night from a months visit at his home in Oconto Falls.

Miss Marie Langlois of Antico and riend Miss Fredrickson of Chicago

visited relatives in the city today. Mrs. Peqin and daughter, Miss Se linda, of Appleton arrived in the city Tuesday of a few days' with relatives,

M. A. Thomas; the insurance man. returned Tuesday from a visit of a few days at his home in Marshfield. Mrs. Chas. Vinal and daughter Mis-Velma arrived in the city last week

from Appleton for a visit with Mr. Miss Lulu Keyes of Oshkosh arrived in the city this afternoon to

Mrs. George Dean and son Gerald L. On the return trip they stopped of McGregor, In., are guests at the off at Milwaukee for a day's visit. home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parker

Mrs. Margaret Park and daughter Marjorie of Greenville, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Park's

uncle Chas. H. Woodcock. Gerry E. Browne left this morning over the "Soo" Line for Wanpaea where he will epend a couple of weeks among relatives and friends,

M. W. Lloyd, of the Land, Log & lumber Co., went to Woodenst and Star Lake Monday afternion on business for his company.

A. L. Dunn and family have moved into their residence in the Fifth ward this week. The place was formerly occupied by Thos. Kennedy.

Miss Josephine Latham, private secretary for Contractor C. B. Pride. spilling of an addition to the Buck is entertaining her sister Miss Mable. who came up from Appleton Tuesday

Carl Krueger and family are now an illness of over a wiek with throat nicely located in the house on the south side vacated recently by Anpurchased the property.

The Epworth League will enter tain with a clothes pin social at the home of F. H. Johnson Felday evening. Aug. 7. An interesting musical program has been prepared.

C. A. Leicht, editor of the New Lisbon Times, is in the city today mate Mayor Fred, Anderie. This office acknowledges a call from the gentleman.

Otto Krantz, Robert Olhoff and North Pelican Lake and will make a cisco. loat trip through the chain of lakes.

 Ida Vetting and a class of eighteen spent Tuesday at Lake Julis. They tacked to the Monday morning garding his splendid markmanship.

Were caucht in the rain and heat to limited. were caught in the rain and had to limited. seek cover in one of the lew buildings on the lake shore.

Hon, M. P. Gale of Saginaw, Mich. commence this year on Monday one of Michigan's prominent and old morning. Aug. 31. This no doubt time inmhermen, was a visitor in the seems a little previous to the city this week. He is interested in majority of people and especially the the saw mill property at Jeffria. Mr. pupils but it is only one day earlier Gale is a member of the Michigan

> At a rigular meeting of the Order Aerie was organized at Antigo last held.

A. Fiala and family, who for sev-

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W. D. Fuller of Engle Hiver puld a Hit here Sunday and Monday.

Joe Scott, as resident of Minocqua, was a caller in this city Saturday. Dr. Ben Hatris of Lae du Flam-

and was registered at the Rapids House last Saturday. C. P. Crosby transacted business and shook hands with friends at

Wansan last Friday. El. Morrill is again back at his position waich he held in former days, tast of deliveryman for B. L.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of this elty entertained their son W. J. Adams from Chleago several days of last week.

Miss Irene Knapstein, a popular New London young lady, is in the rity the guest of her friend Miss Elizateth Faust.

District Attorney James Walsh of

Forest county has been over from Crandon during the week attending to important legal matters. Olaf Rosen, of the Blue Grass Land

Co., went up into northern Michigan

Monday morning where he placed several settlers upon lands in that Adlore Barney, who has been working in the city during the sum mer, returned to his home at Wood

ruff Monday afternoon to visit with bis parents. A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Anna Walsh at her home in the Sixth ward last evening

All report a pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lytle returned land. Monday morning from Camp Dong las after spending the week with Co

y a number of her young friends

It was rumored that Jim Hill, the big railroad magnate and problem by Wm. Leonard were on exhibition of the Great Northern road, passed

The Mutual Telephone Company's of. erew is at work this week splicing the new cables, the laying of which Rhinelander after spending several was completed last week. Manager Crawford has been superintending the work.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Harrigan in the Martin building early Sunday been passing the eigars.

A colored man with several mustthe city Monday forenoon. He was pleasant. said to have been a member of the Potter-Eke Carnival Co.

sent an unique appearance.

Sheet music. All the standard and up-to-date instrumental and Bhinelander after an absence of over block. 1141

where she will spend about six weeks remain here about ten days. at the various resorts and watering Frank Duffey left this morning for friends and relatives in San Fran- having spenttwo years at Champion.

They expect to be absent about officials of the Chicago & Great West-twelve days.

officials of the Chicago & Great West-twelve days.

organization of the woods, he of the Congregational Sunday School the "Soo" tracks and went west at. stories are told by the camp boys re-

Lynn B. Stiles of Milwanker, state range of his ride.

the evening the lady cierks employed talk was to book the adjoining at the store were entertained at her home on the south of the store with a view of home on the south of the store with a view of home on the south of the store with a view of home on the south of the store with a view of home on the south of the store with a view of home of the view of home of the store with a view of home of the store with a view of home of the view of home of the view of home of the view of the view of the view of home of the view of the view of home of the view of the vie home on the south side. Before de- purchasing. parting they presented like Walsh

obliged to return to the city rather pleased to see them again.

the man who committed the theft.

If there is any one who doubts the fact that this section is rapidly coming to the front as a farming com-munity, we believe that all such day morning from a business visit of doubts would quickly be dispelled two days in Milwaukee. Henrysays after once paying a visit to the that the potato crop in the southern street in the warehouse district some part of the state will amount to Saturday afternoon. The atreet is nothing as compared with the crop fill-i with farmers' teams and wagons which will be raised in Onelda county lined up on both sides. What libine this season. Oats are also very poor lander needs and what it will soon and at the present time are not near be obliged to have is a public square as high as the Canadian thistic where the farmer can come to town which graw in abundance in the without being shored oil in an alley samefalds. Henry states that North-

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W. H. Gilligan, Sr., Is at Pletter and rightly this week looking over

Abzer Copro, Jr., returned sesterdar afternoon from an absence of several days scent at Camp Douglas

and at his former home in Oshki sh. Two fine St. Bernard 12, see the yesterday in O. Kranta's window on through the city Monday morning Brown street. The pups were for on the south bound passenger train, sale and both were quickly disposed

> Mark Raymond has returned to monthsin Minneapolis. He will now make this city his headquarters until next spring and will soon commence making the tour of the lumber camps selling tickets for St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Prideaux and Mrs. morning. Emmet, who is about the Milan Sutliff drove to Woodbore happlest father in libinelander, has Tuesday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Sol. Sutliff. The ladies when about half way there were cought in the cal instruments gave entertainments rain and both received a drenching. in a number of Lusiness places about making the drive anything but

The storm Tuesday night did a great amount of damage to field Congressman W. E. Brown is crops in the county, wheat, oats and about to erect a summer cottage on eye being laid low by the terrible the shores of North Pelican take, downpour of rain and the wind. drew Swan. Mr. Krueger recently The structure will be built entirely It was one of the worst electrical of logs and will when finished pre- storms that has visited this vicinity for many years.

George Dunn has returned to viscal selections. Over 2,000 copies to a year spent in the states of Wrompick from at C. A. Carling's plane ing and Utah in the employ of the and music store in the opera house boarding car service of the North-Western road under Tellis Bertrand Miss Lola Billings departed Satur- George's position is that of store day night for the state of California keeper and bookkeeper. He will

Wm. Whitner and wife have re places. She will also visit with turned to their home in this city after A private car occupied by head verthorne & Co. During Mr. Whit night. Here it was transferred to of firearms and some wonderful

agent for Ginn & Co. the school book | Geo. B. Carter, an Blinois newspi publishers, is in the city today. Mr. per man, was a visitor at The New Stikes was formerly superintendent North sanctum yesterlay. Mr. Carof schools of Milwaukee county and fer is the proprietor an leditor of the is an educator of marked ability. Republican, the leading weekly pa-He is a friend of P. M. Mason, our per of Fairfield, that state. This was his first trip to Wisconsin and he was Miss Harriet Walsh, one of the very favorably impressed with the clerks in Crusoe's hept, store, was state in general and especially this eighteen years old last Saturday. In northern section. The object of his

After spending two weeks here at with an pretty opal ring as a token the Kemp summer home on the Pell of the high esteem in which she is can the six pieces of Mr. and Mrs. E M. Kemp, the Misses Ada and Flor A crowd of young people enjoyed ence Bruner of Wabash, Indiana, the a picale at Lake Julia Saturday. Misses Nellie and Mary Antrim of Lunch baskets were taken along and Germantown, Ohio, and the Misses remainder of the day and they were many friends while here who will be

J. F. Smith, one of the head men of tonville yesterday calling on his the Flambeau Lumber Co., was an friends of early days and transactover Sunday visitor in Elbinelander, ing bu-iness with our local meat Mr. Smith was recently unfortunate men. Julius is looking as hale and enough to have stolen from his sam- hearty as when he left libinelander mer cottage on one of the lakes in several years ago and to all appearthat section over six hundred dollars ances has prospered greatly. He is worth of goods. The matter has now engaged in the wholesale and somewhat aroused the anger within retail meat business and supplies him and be is out with his ax after many of the dealers in this section with hogs and foultry. He was accompanied here by his little son.

Henry Wubker, chairman of the way or block the main therough ern Wisconsin is by far the banner farming section.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Charles Chafee is day clerk at the Rapida House.

John Ward of Stor Lakespent Sun- ameliorate this deplorable state of afday in this city.

Cassian was here Friday. Mrs. Ed. Bonnie is visiting with

relatives in New London. Henry Tourrish returned to Super-

forlast Thursday afternoon. O. F. Wissler was over from Minne apolis Friday and Saturday on busi-

nces.

Fred, Barnes was in off the road and spent part of the week with his family.

Mrs. W. W. Carr and little son Willie returned Saturday from their visit

A Posthumous Lover

By FRANCES MARION EDDY

ISS NEELIES golden youth had long ago merged into the silver path until she had long passed life's of middle age. In fact, it had never held the bloom and sunshine of most matidens, so she had trod an unleved

When the Widow Hoban matried for at length upon the unjust distribution of marital felleities and soliloquized audibly concerning the forwardness of some women. "Not that I'd care about chargin' my way of livin' now-" she assured Phiness, the black cat, who reall her communications with felize reserve,-but I really would like to know for once in my life how it would seem to have some man say.

She was in this receptive frame of toasting her feet preparatory to rewere looked and the scapsione was warming itself at the fender. Miss Neelle sat swinging to and fro in her



"I have that honor, madam," responded the apparition with a Cleaterfieldian bow, "but do not mistake me for one in the fiesh. This is my astral body and even now my Karma lingers without you doctwar."

*Oh, do call your Karma right in. It is creadful cold in the entry. It can lie right here on the rug; I hineas won't mind, he's real peaceable for a

The spirit looked slightly pained and replied with an air of wounded dig-

EXPENSE OF OCEAN SPEED.

Biperimento Recently Made by this British Navy Prave of S. Great Value.

a ship by one knot has lately been determined with great accuracy in the ateam trials of the British armored erniser Cape of Good Hope, says the New York Times. On her full power trial this vessel of 14,100 tons displacement attained a mean speed of 22.05 Lucis an Lour. By the speed curves plotted from the trial results it appears that to go from half speed-11.05 knots -to full speed-22.05 knots-needed, roughly, 26,000 additional horse-power of which the late knot alone absorbed \$,621 Lorse power.

of this cruiser from 22 to 22 knots cansumed as much power as was needed public.

"My good lady, I am not speaking at an animal, but a disembodied intelli gence. When in the bonds of the feel was a persun of advanced thought I was a person of account of the person of the very few who, perceiving the joinstice of mundane conditions, Thomas F. Woodlock in Wall Street Journal, the joinstice of mundane conditions, July 10th. sought to secure equality in all things for all classes. It was not, however, the equalization of the affections-Fer presented itself to my no lorger obscured mental vision. One of the most lits strong points are: pathetic sights to a sympathetic spir- , (1) Absolute rest for mind and itualized intelligence," continued her body, guest with polished monotony of tone, "is the observation of some worthy. And

capable female soul passing through life unloved and unwoord." With Neelie gniffed with embarrass ment at this obvious personality, but without waiting for a reply from her the speaker continued earnestly:

"When we are in this abstract state we perceive charms where once we would have seen none. Inspired by motives too lefty to be understood by one whose Meas are still in a chrysalis of elay, I have arrogated to myself the right, may more, the obligation to

"Elegant language!" was Miss Nee M. G. Fitzgerald of the Town of Re's mental comment. "Shouldn't assian was here Friday. wonder if he'd been an exhorter or a Mrs. Ed. Ronnie is visiting with campaigner in his day." Then, aloud: "If it nouldn't be presumin', sir, would you mind tellin' me what your business vas when you went around like other folks?

perfectly natural question. madam, considering the circumstances and your sex. When in the bondage of the flesh I canvassed the country setting forth the virtues of a certain internal remedy known as 'The Helper to Happy Homes;' good for all nervous affections, palpitation of the heart, blind staggers and asthma. Unexcelled for the cure of chilblains and wonder-working in cases of estachet nights and fretful, take a teaspoonful of this great specific-" then recalling himself as Mis Neelie nunetuated bis speech with a faint gurgle of maidenly disclaim at so unseemly a suggestion, -- pardon me. madam! Your polite and defferential attention, united with the fact that only for a brief time I have been untrammeled by the grossness of my earthly environment, caused for the nonre I believed myself again. in the flesh urging the merits of a most worthy cause. Instead, I find myself alone and at night with one wh When the Widow Hoban married for the third time, Miss Neelle reflected the third time, Miss Neelle reflected prarring heart even now eries out to

sympathy and consolation." Miss Neelie, like many others, posessed that singular rectitude of character which is more the result of lack of opportunity than any especial inherent moral integrity. This delight-ful temporizing with the unusual and impeachable was as rain in the barren desert of her experience.

ness of her triumph, although she shud-dered to think of what might be the results of that round lady's florid light. You are to imagine a stretch ten to be vellow it is of no service to colubility if all the facts were made

In the meantime her guest had drawn nearer and new sat at the oppospectral ardor. Miss Neelie bridled her shore could plainly he heard on our gray flancel shoulders with rosy co-steamer as we passed, until the roar quetry and impiously thatked her of the "soo" rapids drowned them quetry and impiously thanked her of the Soo rapids drowned them company must respond and those not guardian angel for the delay in putting up her hair in erimping pins. It is sight. Finally we came into lake could hardly be hoped that even so imcould hardly be hoped that even so immaterial a suitor as hers would be entirely obvious to such unbecoming externals as erimpers. At last she found voice again,

"I believe, sir, that your intentions marked the change and presently are perfectly honorable, but how can a lise woman and a—and a—well, you get married? I don't for the life of me see!" This last rather explosively, as she felt that any allusion to her all the Houghton dock was 90 as she felt that any allusion to her as the felt that any allusion to her not to say positively indelicate.

Cornella." the ghost replied, you wilfully misunderstand my meaning. My soulterned and looked upon yours at instantly here its correlations and instantly here its correlations from the fact that this lake trip shout here, and her eyes fixed upon the giving coals. Suddenly abe felt that the was no longer alone and turning with a little apprehensive shirer she saw the door from the hall slowly swing inward. A full person, completely enteloped in some dark wrap, entered and paused as though expertising a greeting.

"Do not recidlessly alarm yourself, dear madam; thave not come to harm you, but aimply to visity our as affined; —one, in fact, bent upon the most delies the wild, which is a constrained and power of apparatus there may be at a propose of a fettered, intelligence. As to marriage! In this greeting.

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So saying, the specter arose and stretching out his transparent hands, The significance of this address, sought to draw Miss Neelie to his earouched as it was, falled to penetrate daverous breast when, with one great Miss Neelie's perceptions. ery of terror and revulsion of feeling. she rose to her feet and looked wildly

about the room. The log had broken Into beautiful glowing coals; the wind meaned down the chimney like a lost and thwarted spirit; Phineas lay upon the rug, a

remi-circle of contentment.
"I must have dozed," said Miss Neelie.

to propel her at 16 knots; or, to put it to propel her at full speed would have motive force and conductivity.

propelled two ressels of the same size. Since the great volcanic at an average speed of 15 knots an hour, ances in the Windward Islands It has At full speed her coal consumption was been impossible to maintain unbroken What it costs to increase the speed of 26 tons an hour, at 19 knots it was about cable connections between the Islands 25 TOES an nour, at 19 RECOS II WAS ALOUT TABLE TO LINCOLOUS Let were the HILLES 11 tons. This means that at full speed of Martinique and Guadaloupe and the she would more .35 knot for each ton of French government has established a coal burned under her hollers, while at 12 knots the distance would be doubled two. The distance exceeds 100 miles. for the same coal consumption. This ilinstrates very clearly the price paid for Teaves, fruits, Insects, etc., must conthus established to steamers of the At-lantic merchant first it will be tradily injury. Such an alloy is Wood's metal, lantic merchant first it will be tradily injury. Such an alloy is Wood's metal, several blocks had been passed that the understood why the "greybounds" carn which consists of two parts of tin, four fight ended in the death of one rooster. more applause than dividends.

The quarrel. "Understand, Clotilde, If you leave

"IN ALL THE WORLO NO TRIP LIKE THIS'

. Your correspondent is more demainch for each insertion. until after the disintegration of my or less of an Atlantic traveler, having For a fix Montas Course. Street contemporaries mortal shell that the higher phase- made some fifteen trips across the ocean, and is more or less familiawith this particular form of holiday.

(2) Unlimited fresh air.

And its weak points are:

(1) Morotony. (2) Rad weather-frequently. with, of course, the strong points much the most important and entire-

ly predominant. Circumstances compelled the writer this year to forego the usual Atlantic trip, as he had to go West, Having some detailed acquaintance with rail road affairs, he was * * * aware that the Northern Steamship Companyowned by the Great Northern-oper ated a steamer from Buffalo to Du luth, making the trip in three days

and he determined to try it. ocean-going steamer close upon 400 feet long, of 8,000 horse-power, deseloping a speed of 18 to 22 miles an deck being something like 70 feet above the water. Brilliantly lit, admirably ventilated, most conveni-

esque as to its eastern end. ed the scenery became beautiful. * * * tion to see the people scattering to either From that time, with a very few sideasthey come on Usually their lives hours of open lake, the trip to Duluth do not cover a very long period in the was a succession of changing pictures, any one of which would make lacking a trifle in alertness, they are the fortune of an Atlantic route Incky enough to possess it exclusively. Just team or are not quick enough to avoid above Detroit there is lielle life some falling timber or piece of appar-Park, which is surely the most beautiful public park in the world, and it lies at the water's edge. Across the Truck D was killed, being run over by river is sleepy Windsor. The river is full of excursion atcamers plying up and down to half a dozen resorts. No. I chemical has a dog mascot who all on the river and all full of holiday bids fair to equal the bravest, and yet erowds, and our steamer threaded its who has sufficient level-headed cautio way among them, meeting all kinds to insure an extended life of usefulness, of eraft from ore-carriers and whatebacks to naphtha launches and rowing boats. All this at sunset after a white spot on his breast. He is a buil typical summer's day with the mer- terrier of heavy build, with a well-kept Next day there was Mackinae Isl-

directly from the water's edge, dotted invariably accompanied by Nig. If it with summer cottages and here and happens that Nig is not at hand when there a large hotel, and the lmy filled with all kinds of sailing crafts. Feaudoes find that his friend has gone he The off-hoped for and long-deferred with all kinds of sailing crafts. Heaves here at last! She wished that the ty enough for one day's steaming, you would think, but in three hours we would think, but in three hours we f river some miles long with camp bad portion and there remains of the to it. But when the car is green Nig portion with pyrotechnics in course of gets aboard and remains on the car undissolution—all on a still summer's till it reaches the point nearest to his erening, so still that the voices on the destination and there hops off. The men of the trip.

of the trip.

Once more a variation in the seenery. The red banks of Lake Superior
sandstone topped with pine and cedar
and a refreshing coolness in the air t to say positively indelicate.

"Cornella," the ghost replied, "you in order for the first time since leave

sails from Duluth for Buffalo and in 11:20 p. m

WHAT SCIENTISTS TELL US.

The new thremo-element of Dr. S. P. Drossbach is claimed to be an impor-tant advance in the production of electricity by such batteries. The electrodes are made up of an alloy of elements of the cerium and zinconiom groups, giv- fetch down.—Washington Star. ing, with copper, etc., increased electro-

Since the great volcanic disturb-ances in the Windward Islands It has

of lead, seven to eight of blamuth, and The winner few away. one to two of cadmium, and which fuses between 66 degrees and 72 degrees this house to-night, you leave it for Is of the cruiser from 27 to 22 knots can.

In other words, to increase the speed of this cruiser from 27 to 22 knots can.

No, dear, for better,"—St. Louis Re
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DOLLY TAKES TEA.

When dolly sits down to the table, And everything's realy, you see. With cookies and water for Mabel, And water and rookles for me,

We nibble and chatter with dolly, And offer her "tea" from a ppoon, And often our meal is so Jolly, It lasts through the whole afternoon,

Till Mabel jumps up in a hurry And says that she really must go, And I say: "Oh, truly, I'm sorry, And dolly enjoyed it, I know."

Then gaply we clear off the table
When dolly has finished her tea,
With cookles and water for Mabel,
And water and cookles for me.
—Albert Bigelow Paine, in St. Nicholas.

WISE WASHINGTON DOG. ilg Does Many Wanderful Things and In the Recognized Mascot of a Fire Company.

A number of fire companies of the district are possessed of mascots in the hour, fitted up in a style that he has shape of dogs or other pers which have never seen surpassed on any ocean a firm hold upon the affections of the ressel, whatever her size, furnished men and command their stanch support with large airy state-rooms, lofty sa- in claims for superiority in intelligence loons and decks inumerable, the top and physical prowess. Most of them are dogs who have developed a love of the excitement incident to the response to alarms and usually take a prominent ently arranged as to all appointments place on the run to the fire. Some of them are often noted setting the pace Lake Erie is not especially picture for the engine or other apparatus of their company, running just ahead of when the St. Claire River was enter- the horses and barking loudly with elafire business, for, becoming overbold or caught under the feet of the onrushing atus, and their career comes to an abrupt close. Several weeks ago the mascot of the truck while answering a call.

The old Franklin Fire company of No. 1 chemical has a dog mascot who His name is "Nig," in consequence of his being black all over except for a coat and intelligent face, and may nearly always be found somewhere near Assistant Chief Wagner or Foreman and, looking something like a little Harper. The latter goes over to George Welsh fishing village, the hill rising town every day for lunch, and is almost gives one evidence of the superiority of his intelligence over that of the ordinary pen to be yellow it is of no service to in the company believe he can distinguish between the alarms to which his



purser a gentleman and a diplomat of the first water, the cooking absolutely first-class. the staterrooms clean and cool—and all this with the other to investigate. The smoke was very and cool—and all this with the other advantages noted in the foregoing is enough to arouse the fre of a man who only finds it out after it has foor of a hallway holding their faces been available nine years. * * * close to the floor to get the purest air, * * * The Steamship Northwest when one of them felt something brush against him from behind, and then a the peace among them, sees that the termediate points every Tuesday at dog's anceze was heard, and it turned out to be Nig, who was evidently concerned lest they venture into too great danger. carry, and guards against their con-He will do anything his comrades ask tact with curs that might infect them of him if it is within the possibility of accomplishment by a dog, and indeed might even attempt the Impossible The photo shows him climbing a lamp post after a rag which one of the men fastened up there and ordered him to

Fight on Trolley Fender

The spectacle of two game cocks fighting on a trolley car fender was presented to passengers on board a car in Pittsburg recently. As the trolley was speeding down a steep hill Motorman William Hahn saw two roosters in battle on the wireless telegraph service between the tracks. Hahn attempted by clangs of two. The distance exceeds 100 miles.

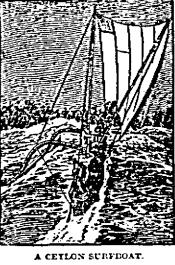
Easily fasible alloys for casts of failed. Both birds were in the air when leaves fruits, insects, etc. must conhigh speed affort. Applying the ratios tain cadmium, according to a German down they were on the fender. The hat-thre exceptibled to steamers of the At- authority, to preserve the article from the was renewed, and it was not until

Range-No; the habit succeeded in hurt some. But he narrowly escaped breaking him.-Bultimore American. fatal death. So kindly excusa."

SURFBOATS IN CLYLON.

Lithough of Flimsy Construction They Are Able to Do All Sorts et Queer Stante.

The illustration shows a Ceylon seriboat, which is also used for fishing burposes. This is the case not because the craft offers any peculiar advantages for the purpose for which it is used, but because of the fact that, as Ceylon is almost entirely surrounded by reefs and there is constantly a terrific surf, nothing short of surfboats would be able to get out to the open water. The fishermen in Ceylon are a very peculiar ict



the people upon whose purchases their daily bread depends. They are able to do all sorts of stunts with these surfboats, and, considering their filmsy construction, it is really remarkable how

PLEASURE OF CANOEING.

Capulzing in Shallow Water One a the Delights of This Incomparable Sammer Sport.

Many a boy's acquaintance with caioes has begun with a "dugout, jolly old log needing the skill of a bl-cycle rider to keep it right side up. Alarmingly unsteady, it had the virtue of never sinking, and always promptly l righting itself after upsetting the occapant. On many of the northern waters of the equipment of a farmer. Now they are kept as mementoes of nautical evolution. To day the uninitiated is bewildered by the variety of canoe craft. Pleasure of canoeing is to choose a small stream and watch it grow in volin light marching order. Flannels,

blankets and rubber sheets are indispensable. On this the first trip you may try hammocks, but you will soon discover that the ground is preferable Sleeping in a hammock is wout to develop "stitches" and cramps, to say noth ing of the tendency to give one's neck a "set" at an ungraceful and uncomfort able angle. The commissariat should meats and hard tack, which should be constructed on the compartment combination plan with provision in the "grub" sack. A trolling line will usually supply fresh fish, and farm houses milk, if one is not quite in the wilds. Take a field glass instead of a gun

Every beginner should realize the fun and acquire the confidence gained by capsizing a canoe. Let him take it. however, to fordable depths and there rock himself into the water. This is one way by which the craft and the man may find themselves.—Country Life in America.

INSTRUCTORS FOR DOGS.

tristocratic Canines Must Now Have Covernesses to Give Them Special Lessons.

What read? The dogs who walk in the and impressive than those of their owners. Now have their own governess. In winter she lives in New York; in summer she follows her charges to a summer she charges to a summe nous and fashionable seaside resort She is paid by the hour to come to the house of Fido's adoring mistress and broaden Fido's mental horizon and develop his latent genius. She teaches the dear little fellow to sit up and bark and sneeze and beg for sugar plums: to turn somersaults; to shake hands and fair; and otherwise prove his claim to an in-

tellect of no mean order, Furthermore the governess takes Fido walking every day. His mistress is often too busy or too tired to accompany him during his hours of exercise. She does not trust her servants with the duty of serving as his escort, so the governess is paid to accompany the little dear during his walks abroad. Her business is to keep him amused and guard him from low company.

Last winter the governess tutored more than 30 dogs. At a certain hour every morning she takes ten or 12 proeges out on their leashes. She keep have a good scamper and a roll on clean grass, teaches them to swim, fetch and with marge, distemper or rables.

The Adage Held Good, Judge Cox. of the United States cir-

cuit court, while delivering a lecture at Columbia university, told of a your: lawyer who came before the supreme court to argue a case in which he was also defendant. Addressing the court he referred to the old French adage de claring that he who argues his own case has a fool for a client. After the case had been heard he left for his home in St. Louis, asking a friend to notify him by wire when the decision was handed down. This was the pithy dispatch he received: "Old French adage affirmed."

Why Willie Was Exensed. The following note was recently received by a Higginsville (Kan.) school-teacher: "Respected Miss: please ex-

cuse Willie for absents. He fell Cown stairs just before school time and we feered his internal insides was hurt at first, but they aint. The Doctor says

SUCH A MISUNDERSTANDING!

The Man Who "Rubberrd" Was Hol Familiar with Talk of the Ballmay.

"When I saw that she was almost beyond my control," said the railway engineer, "I three her over—"Brute!" ejaculated a gentleman wearing eye glasses and grassy whiskers, who was unintentionally straining his ears to overhear the conversation, relates Judge.

"It didn's do any good," toutined the engineer, "so I shut her off; but still she was jumping pretty hard and sliding around—" "Infamous!" said the grassy-whiskered man.

"Miding around; so I give her air-"Ab, then you have some in the instinct of kindness," growled the incensed historer. "But it wasn't any use, and so I jumped and got away just when she began to smash

And I don't blame ber one bit!" amerted The figure hame her one mit awered the man with the eye glasses and the grassy heard. "It's a pity she didn't smarh you, so you couldn't come here and boast of your

What Was Itt

Frairpoint, Miss. Ang. 3rd.—One of the frangest cases ever reported occurred here exectly. The son of Mr. G. L. Butler was very ill. The doctor said he had some disase of the spinal cord, and treated him for wo months, but he grew worse all the time, and finally the doctor told Mr. Butler that he did not know what was the trouble.

A CETION SURFBOAT.

They form a caste of their own and appear to think themselves better than the people upon whose purchases their

"Red Tape" by the Yard.

"Red Tape" by the Yard.

One of the soldiers who had been reporte killed in a certain hattle in South African's spainst whose name in the regiment books a note to that effect had ben madafterward turned up and reported kinse: Then the serguant made another note in thook: "Died by mistake." The man wiplaced in the hospital, and a few weeks after the fact was examined to the serguant through the colonel of the regiment, and then a third note was made: "Redied horder of the colonel."—Lundon "V. L."

One Railroad's Method.

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Now that the different railroads are an nouncing low rates to the Pacific coast it is Interesting to note the different styles of advertising and the arguments alopted by the various lines to attract the attention of the public. The Great Northern railway has announced a round trip rate to Seattle and other Puget Sound points of Ed.00 from Chicago and \$45,00 from Stand, the passenger being granted liberal stop-over privileges and diverse routes returning. These tickets will be on sale Aug 1 to 14 inclusive, with Oct. 15 as the final return limit. An additional charge of \$11,00 is made for return through Califor

a. No other railroad offers more induc

Molly Pitcher.

Molly Pitcher was bravely serving the gun after her husband had fallen. "This will make your name famous," cried the enthusiastic soldiers. "Yes," returned the heroic girl; "in time it may become as well known as a baseball

Elishing at the glory awaiting her, the mining her, the mining her, the mining her, the Help Wanted.

A. Fasser-What would you do if I kissed Mary McLane—I would scream for help.
"Wey, don't you think I could do it slove?"—Parch Bowl.

Don't Get Footsaret Get Foot-En A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot aching feet and makes new or tight shore easy. Ask to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A boy, to be considered exceptionally good, must show traits of his mother.—Atshison Globe.

Beauty is only skin deep—and some folks are thick skinned.—Chicago Tribune.

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EXACT CORY OF WRAPPER

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ties and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "A while ago my health began to fall because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial.

Another club woman, Mrs.

Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells

how she was cured of irregulari-

to give it a trial.

"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in my back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruction I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend Vegetable Compound."—Mas. May Haur, Edgerton, Wis., President Household rerton, Wis. President Household Economics Club.— \$5000 forfalt if original of those letter proxing genulneness cannot be produced.

Women should remember there is one tried and true remedy for all female ills, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Re-fuse to buy any other medicine, you need the best.



Internal cleanliness is the key o woman's health and vigor.

ourands of letters from women pro-

These and offiction from women provided in the greatest cure to Leven these ever discovered. We have yet to hear of the first case it failed to cure.
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W. H. MAY, M. D.,





By MRS. M. L. RAYNE

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E had galloped into the little town of Sunup with a nervous assumpthat commended him to the keen regard of grizzled vallermen and miners loafing at saloon doors as a newcomer of some importance, with a justifiable errand to draw him thither. Inside of an hour he was locked up in fall to prevent daylight, too, and folks that seen him his being lynched. This was due to a telegram that followed in his wale.

"Joplin, Mo.-Valuable horse stolen here last night from Leonard & Co. Hold any stranger riding such an animai until arrival of deputy. By order of shariff.

"HIRAM JACKSON." The only lawyer in the little town of Sunup was the highest official there, and fustice was done according to the legal code of state law instead of by lynching, as had been the peremptory method in the case of a "hoss thief," for which crime the law had not provided an adequate punishment, according to popular

Tie wa. Lawyer Denison knew that the Sunur jail was not strong enough to resist the attacks of a mob. Missouri fails seldoni are, for in that state the penal code is sanctioned by tradition—a strong rope and short shrift. Since the young lawyer had succeeded to the profession of his father there had not been a single case of lynching, for the reason that he was cool-headed and too progressive to follow in the easy-going steps of his predecessor, who allowed popular opinion to decide a case for him, throwing the obloquy of an unjust verdict on the shoulders of the people. Andrew Denison—the son— made himself responsible for the administration of law and order. So far he had succeeded even tion of the stolen horse is correct?" beyond his own expectations, and now, in a moment, here was the wild beast felt as he harriedly, but with dignity, went to call upon his client in the fert. of mob rule growling and showing its

"To begin with," said the lawyer, briefly. "what is your name?" Andrew Denison. "What? You did not understand me

"And I gave it. My name is Andrew

"But that is my own name. It would be a remarkable coincidence if you should bear the same. If you have thosen it as an alias I must request you to find another. It would be embarrass-ing to retain it and cause unnecessary

"The name is mine and was my father's before me," the prisoner spoke with emviction, and the lawyer believed him, but the case assumed a new erect. This might be one of his own kin, and blood is thicker than water,

"You say it was your father's name— I had an uncle named Andrew Denison who went away from home and was I on anyway? I never saw that horse never heard from. Where did your famin Jophin or anywhere else. You can ily live-in what state?"

The prisoner shrugged his lithe, mus-cular shoulders. "Don't ask me," he eats "I did what my father did-ran away from home when a mere ladbut I have never been in trouble until thought for you to carry all your life a letter from a distant state. It read: that one of your own blood was sacri- "Lawyer Denison: Your dislike of that one of your own blood was sacrificed an innocent man."

This is too strange to be true," muttered the lawyer, nervously.

Stranger facts are happening every ger when I was footsore and weary, asklag no questions. I fancy I know an
constraint from a thief."

In save me for relation's take. Pardon
gent clitizers, he would know the rules
and regulations of the interior departfrom but dare not. My name is not and iouest man from a thief."

His tones were cynical, but with good eason. The troubled lawrer saw only

FEESOR.

CIT YPARASITE FATAL IN INSCRET TO BE CALIFO rated in Hope of Killing Off the Pests.

the military millions of mosquitoes are des-lined to die of terrible pains in their fairly reached by the vote of those to None but the very stomachs, caused by a fine hair-like be governed by the proposed new crea-

and cultivated by Dr. Charles Stiles, of the public health and marine hospital PRESCRIPTIONS This discovery Dr. Stiles has named and I think we are point of find-

which kills millions of mosquitors each tician, somewhat nervously, "would it year, and which, it is believed, under not be well to remove the probe and inartificial propagation will prove far au-sert it somewhere else?"—Brooklyn

Oponopococooococooococooo perior to any known way of ridding in- Life. fested communities of these pests. Dr. Stiles not only has discovered the parasale but isolated it. All that now re-

asites in sufficient number for general infested by the Insects, and the "mos-quito destroyer" will do the rest.

arrae in India. Italy, and Spain, but you gave? —Der Dorfbarbier, none was discovered in the American mithidae or mermis peramermis. Dr.

A rare and beautiful piece of fine lace

mermis culleis."

PASSING OF CREEK NATION. Inlightened and Progressive Indian Agree to Abandon Self. Geterament.

The union party of the Creek nation of the Indian territory, has adopted the following platform, which its candidates have pledged to support in the coming election in the Creek nation, says a recent report:

"We recognize, not without something of sadness and regret, the fact that we stand to-day face to face with the even ing twilight of the day of our political identity, and so short is our future within which we may exercise the little aube elected to the chieftainer he can tion which in turn can do little other than bring to as speedy a conclusion as possible a fust and equitable settlement of the landed and moneyed interests of our citizens in line with the policy of ple, and the terms of existing agree-

telf-governing and possessed a government originating so far back in the dim and misty past that memory of man is a mistake to go to bed late at night, runneth not to the contrary, it appears rise at daybreak, and imagine that hardly credible that they may meet as they have in council to-day, and find it not worth their while to think or plan for their future welfare and growth as a distinct, separate and continuing nation of ludians. Yetit is so. The prophecies of the seers of our forefathers are upon us, and we can but bend to that which we see must be, with all the grace that our natures can bring to bear. Tinged with much of the unpleasant, as are the reflections forced upon us in these times, we do not forget that we and misfortune, men who must not waste any time in idle commiseration or repining over unpleasant conditions: men in whose calculations despair can find no place, but men who believe in facing conditions as they find them, and 'aking hold of and utilizing every means found at hand in the effort to secure the greatest good to the greatest number of our citizens. In the promotion and protection of these paramount interests, we believe in a strict compliance with all the stipulations negotiated with the United States as modified.

that approved June 29, 190 "Bring out the horse," ordered the "We believe in and insist on a just lawyer, turning to the keeper of the distribution of all our lands to our cit-fail. "We will see if the identification items, in accordance with appraisement is complete. Keep back to the thereof made with reference only to their threatening crowd, the prisoner has surface value for purposes of agriculture not yet been proven guilty. and home building, and not in accordance with the surface value for purposes of agriculture and home building, and not in accordance with the surface w thereof made with reference only to their A murmur of admiration burst on lance with the suspected existence of the air as the proudly stepping horse minerals therein. We desire that the citwas led forth, also a howl of derision and lizers be informed as soon as possible of chagrin. The finely proportioned road-the appraisement made of their respectster was a dingy brown instead of a live allotments, as well as those remain-bright bay. He had not a white hair ling unallotted, in order that they may in his coat, and the star in his forehead select from such unallotted lands the was not ever so faintly visible. His amount necessary to equalize their mane and tail were of the same uniform shares with the standard provided in pale brown, and he gave no evidence of existing agreements. Notwithstanding occasional accounts to the contrary, it the season. His shape was good, and is a fact that since the change in our there was speed in his apparent action school system our people have lost in—these were his best points.

terest in the education of the young of the nation to such a deplorable degree that there is now ample cause for more than mere suspicion that the liberal funds provided by the nation for this important interest is productive of little good, aside from providing salaries and support for persons installed as teachers and officers of education.

"If car school system is to be con tinued, we believe it highly important that the subject of Inspiring Interest in our people in this important matter onre engage the serious thoughts of those in authority. We beported in part or wholly by the nation, at least during its life, should be maintained for the publication of all public acts wherein the nation or individual citizens are directly or otherwise in-With a reliable medium through which the citizen reading the Indian tongue only may inform himself, he could be informed of all public mat-

The lawyer tore the letter into shreds formation properly managed, it is one possibility—to liberate him steatth— and cast them to the while compounded not be so easily rent and disturbed as tide over the hills and far away. He was debating this plan in his mind when so, Letter that than the death of one ences that have resulted so disastronsly "Here is a roll of money. Give me But, what a goodly outside falsehood well as red men, nor, perhaps would so one chance on my horse's back for life hath!"—Chicago Record-Herald. many have suffered imprisonment. to the material interests of negroes, as While the union party believes in union and fraternity with all good people, it is for many valid reasons opposed to any scheme to drag the Creek nation union with Oklahoma or with any other territory not Indian for the purpose of forming one state of the union. The question of statebood for the In-

> ilie Seggestien. "Yes." said the eminent investigator. "we are probing the question deeply,

"In that case," said the practical poli-

Get Illm That Time Husband-We don't need that rugany more than a eat reeds two tails. How

Wife-Dut it wasn't cheap, my lore, It cost \$55.—Stray Stories. Rough on the Doctor Poctor-I think there is poison of one

A Valld Reason. It was a history recitation in a Minne

"'Cause some of them cled." Asserance.

"Young man," said the wealthy Mr. Pompus. Tou ask for my daughter's hand. What expectations have you?"

"Why," replied the young man in a somewhat surprised tene, "I expect to get what I'm asking for,"—Philadelphia

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BEAUTY'S SEVEN NURSES.

List of Don'te Which Women Who Wish to Remain Attractive Should Obey.

Don't forget that the narses of a coman's beauty are seven-fresh air, sunshine, warmth, rest, sleep, food and shatever stirs the blood, be it exer-

cise or enthusiasm. Don't neglect sleep. You can sleep yourself into good looks. A long nap and a hot bath will make any woman more attractive, and lift years from her shoulders.

Don't eat when tired and don't worl when tired. It is a mistake to work when not in fit condition—bad for the

work and worse for you. Don't miss your "beauty sleep." every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained.

Don't give unneccessary time to a certain established routine of house work, when it could be much more profitably spent in rest and recreation

Don't sit down to table as soon as you come in from work, or a round of social duties. Lie down, or sit down for ten minutes, waiting until you can partake of your dinner with the physical machinery rested and refreshed. Don't bathe in hard water. Soften It

with a little powdered borax, or a handful of catmeal. Don't bathe the face while it is very

Farm or very cold.

Don't wash the face when traveling unless it is with a little alcohol and water, or a little cold cream.

Don't attempt to remove dust with cold water. Give the fare a hot bath with soap, and then rinse thoroughly with clear tepid or cold water. Don't rub the face with too coarse

lowel. Treat it as you would the finest porcelain, tenderly and delicately. Don't be afraid of sunshine and fresh air. They offer you bloom and

color.

Don't forget that hearty laughter is a source of relaxation. So are all high thoughts, as those of hope, beauty, trust and love.

chant. Its absence is a misfortune; its culture wise and proper.-Washington

REAL ROYAL ROMANCE.

Engagement of British Princess t Prince Andrew of Greere Based on Genslae Late.

The announcement of the engagement of Princess Alice of Battenberg and Prince Henry of Greece has surprised London society in general. It brings forward a very charming British-born princess of whom the public knew little or nothing. Princess Alice is the granddaughter of Queen Victoria's favorite child. Princess Alice, late grand duchess of Hesse Darmstadt. The bride-elect's mother was Princess Victoria of Hesse-Darmstadt; ber father, Prince Louis of Battenberg, has now been for many years one of the most distinguished offcers in the navy.

Princess Louise of Battenberg elected to live as an ordinary naval officer's



PRINCESS ALICE OF BATTENBERG.

wife, and she and her children have accordingly traveled extensively - in-deed, it is said that Princess Alice has been nicknamed by some of her cousins The Mermaid," because of her constant and close association with the

Prince Andrew of Greece, who is his parents' fourth son, has long been a favorite nephew of Queen Alexandra, and his portrait occupies a prominent position in her boudoir at Sandringham. He is, like all the sons of the king of Greece, a very fine and cheery-looking young man. He met his pretty fiancee at the coronation, and it is said to have been a case of love at first sight. It is an open secret that the course of true love did not in this case at first run smooth, for both the prince and princess are very young, and not overblessed with this world's goods. However, all has now been arranged satisfactorily and the royal family is celebrating the betrothal in the good old-fashioned way by giving a series of dinner parties in honor of the happy couple. Prince and Princess Louis of Battenberg own the castle of Heilgenberg, and there they often spend Prince Louis' leaves of ab-

Removal of Iron Rust. from rust may be easily removed by covering the stain with a thick layer of salt, and then saturating it with the of a lemon and laying it in strong sunlight to bleach. If the stain does not come out with the first application it certainly will with the second,

Samelently Erged, "I wonder why none of those Mo-Gatbleton girls has married?" "I suppose his for the same reason that you didn't attend the Vanderbilt redding."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dishwashing Made Plasy, morbes must be free from all fuff.

Widow of Famous General Is Dus of Washington's Most Delight-

"I would rather be the widow of Phil' theridan than the wife of any manily-

ing. So said Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, the widow of Gen. Sheridan, when some of her friends were twitting her upon the subject of marrying again-a statement that her prolonged widowhood has proved, for she is very attractive, bright and entertaining. She has beautiful hands, always well set off by dainty

Mrs. Sheridan has four children-s son, Lieut. Philip H. Sheridan, United



MES. PHIL SHERIDAN.

cavalry, and three daughters, Mary. Louise and Irene, the last two of whom, known as "the Sheridan twins," can hardly be told apart. They are always dressed slike and are almost inseparable companions.

Mrs. Sheridan has just sold her old Washington home, which, with many of its furnishings, was presented to Gen. Sheridan, to Mr. Gifford Pinchot, her neighbor. She will now build another house at Sheridan circle. Washington She owns a pretty summer place at Nonquit, Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

AN ANCIENT SLANDER

Woman is No Fonder of Hearing Her Who Ridicules Her.

The less foundation there is for a slander the longer it lives. How many ideas are in existence to-day that have been LOUIT forget that beauty is power. handed down through the channels of There is nothing more potent. It is literature and verbal tradition and are to a woman what capital is to a merchant. Its absence for a literature like the literature and the literature and the literature and literature kind, and yet are absolutely erroneous For example, take that common idea of woman's garrulity. From the preva ence of this mistaken notion one might imagine that man has lost the power of speech and that woman is the sole medium for verbal communication. The so-called "comic" papers teem with jokes in which woman's alleged fondness for "words, words, words," as Hamlet says, is held up for ridicule. The men who write cyclcal paragraphs for the press are continually harping on this ancient theme of feminine loquacity with such remarks as this: "A man in Missouri hasn't spoken a word to his wife in 16 years. Perhaps he was unwilling to interrupt." Or, "It was said of a certain great man that he could be silent in seven languages. It is rarely that a woman prefers one-seventh of this feat." Funny? Perhaps

but with a sting.

Let us see whether verbosity is purely feminine characteristic. Preach ing and the law may be regarded as chief among the "talkative" professions, and these are filed almost exclu-sively by men. Barbering, too, which is somewhat of a conversational calling attracts many more men than women and who ever heard of a female auctioneer? The truth is, the power of speech was given to both men and women for intelligent use, and one sex abuses the privilege about as much as the other. But to lay the entire burden of criticism upon woman is the essence of injustice.—Housekeeper,

DANGEROUS TOPICS.

Some Subjects That an American in

"I was in Madrid, Spain, six months after the close of the war," said the American tourist, according to the Chicago Dally News, "and wnated to take a run down to the old city of Toleda. I had heard, however, that the feeling against Americans was very bitter in the latter city, and it struck me that it would be a good thing to get a little advice. The landlord had been very kind and courteous, though a Spaniard, and I put the case before him.

"Senor," he replied, after a bit, "if you went to Toledo would you mention anything about your Admiral Dewey and Manila bay?"

"I should not," I replied. "Nor Santiago and Admiral Samp son ?"

"Not a word."
"Not a word."
"Nor the fight on San Juan hill and Gen. Torrey's surrender?"

"No."
"And would you refer to our loss o. Cuba and the Philippines?" "Not a refer."

"Well, I think you can safely go to Toledo," he said, after looking me over, "but my advice to you in case the painful subject is touched upon, is to say that you expected Spain to whip the United States within 20 days, and you can't tell why the devil she took three months to do It!"

How to Clean Black Silk. Pare and alice very thin one medium sized white potato; pour over it a elil of boiling water, cover and let stand all night. Next day strain, add enough night lived day stain, and enough pure alcohol to make it about the con-sistency of a thin water starch; then quickly aponge the right side of the silk with the liquid, carefully rubbing each spot, but wetting the whole goods. Then turn and from with cool irons on the wrong side, always length wise of the

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we's ten gowns. But some fashionmen, remarks the Chicago Record-

feller and take the erack roadster of Leonard & Co. back to em. Lord, what nerve the thief had to untie that hoss in its stall and ride off with him? In broad thought he were takin' him out for airin'. Here's my orders and credentials to get the animile and have the feller taken back to Joplin for a trial-if he lives to get there," and he winked at the crowd that was gathering and in-

creasing every minute.
"Can you describe the man?" asked Lawyer Denison, stepping to the front.

"You" gold the done when the front.

"To the Creeks, who have always been Suppress the highest official there, and "N-o." said the deputy, but I know was interested in the stranger to see that the hoss, and the feller that rode it is

and freedom and I'll put wings to his

heels. My trusty revolver has been taken, but I would rather escape with-

out bloodshed. I will find a place where

tonest men are not accounted rogues.

member, as a namesake, if not a relaive. I demand your protection."

Early the next morning a deputy sherif from Joplin put in an appear-

aure. He was new to the office, and he

fairly swelled with official importance.

"I'm here to arrest that hoss stealing

and puffed his cheeks until he resembled a cherub in their fatness.

and will write you from that point-re

the thief-he can't explain that away." "Wait a moment, my friend. You are not judge and jury in this case, and I have heard the prisoner's story, that he bought the horse from a man who was a stranger to him. He must be given ime to prove that. Meanwhile, can you identify the horse?"

yes, fetch out the horse-he's the evidence in this case," called out an authoritative voice from the crowd. "Read a description of the animal first," commanded Lawyer Denison, in cool, curt tenes.

"Certes. Here it goes. A red bay, black mane and tail. white star in his are men long since invited to hardship forehead—high stepper—gets over the ground like a bird." "That's him, an' he's a beaut,"

bawled a loafer, who had not seen the horse or its rider. The heart of Andrew Denison sank within him. To gain time he began to badger the deputy. You are positive that your descrip-

"Sure. Got it from the owner, the man that raised him from a colt." "You are willing to swear that the

He found the stranger a young man of we've had pointers. Why, the star on amended and supplemented from the old most attractive personality, but he was his forehead will be evidence enough—
not banking just then on appearances. won't it?"

with the United States as modified, amended and supplemented from the old treaty of 1790, down to and including that approved June 29, 1902. "Bring out the horse," ordered the

having been carefully groomed during these were his best points.
"Well, 111 be hanged," said the deputy, "what kind of a fool's errand am

in Joplin or anywhere else. You can give the stranger his nagforall me. I'm The prisoner was free. He did not delay for thanks or parley, but, mounting the waiting horse, was off like the wind now. It is more than likely that the Andrew Denison's heart throbbed high whole story will come out if I am swing with dread and thanksgiving—his off at a rope's end here. I will be the namesake had escaped by a very narrow victim, but it will be a grewsome margin. A few weeks later he received

lynching bees would have saved my life even if my own devices hadfailed. Only a sure fool like that deputy would have seen that the horse was doctored-a litday. But we are wasting time. I must the powder had changed bay to brown get out of this accurred hamlet, where and erased the telltale star. I feel certhey do not know an honest man when tain that you were mind reader enough they see one. I know I have not much to know the truth and humane enough of a case. I bought my horse of a stran- to save me for relation's sake. Pardon

one possibility-to liberate him stealth- and cast them to the winds. "Some-

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is headquarters for fine dot to the plans of the scientists do not go

"agamo mermis culicis," otherwise the ing something."
"mosquito destroyer," it is a parasite "In that case,

mains to be done by Dr. Stiles and his often have I told you, dear, never to buy associates is to discover a rapid and inexpensive manner of propagating parause in marshes, ponds and localities

Certain forms of intestinal parasites | Fatient-I wouldn't be a bit surprised, previously were found in mosquito What was in the last bottle of medicine nosquitoes until Prof. John B. Smith. of Rutgers college, forwarded to Dr. Stilles for examination two worms taken from the abdominal cavity of New Jersey mosquitoes. One specimen was in a hardy condition. Dr. Stilles determined their native land, one small boy gave that both specimens were larval round worms belonging to the family of mer-Stiles christened the parasite, "Agamo

for trimming shows a tinted design of riolets done in a faint tint of purple.



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Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and kin pains evercome. Evelling of the limbs and dropsy signs sarish limbs and dropy signs vanish.
They correct urine with teich dust ardiment, high colored, pain is passing, drillaling, frequency, had wetting, Doan's Kibn-y Rifs remove calculi and gravel, Erlievo heart palphation, sleeplessons, head ache, nervousness, dizziness.

THE CHINESE CARPENTER. His Method of Mending a Hole In-

Floor Amured a Caucasian, "Did you ever get a Chinese carpen ter to stop up a bole in the shoor?" asked one flat dweller of another. The other had to admit that he had met. Then the first proceeded to tell his wonderful tale, which the listener would not believe until he tried an triental for the same parpose the next

There was a worn place in the fact Mat needed patching, and I thought I'd show my wife what a carpenter I was, so I sawed a square section of the planks out. But I cut my hand the first minute and had to send for the Chinaman who has a shop right around the corner. When he got to the door he grunted something that sound-ed as if it might mean 'Where' and I pointed to the square hole over in a

dark corner.
""Wow," he said as he equinted at it a minute. Then he turned around and walked out. I thought-well, I didn't know what to think, I was so amand.
I couldn't understand his giring up such a simple job. I was still puzzling over it half an hour later when I heard a kneck. He said 'Wow,' or some other word like it, and held up a square loard. Then he walked over to the dark corner of the room and-what do you think? He put the square in, and it fitted just as if it had grown there. And he had just taken a peep at the hole from where he was standing in

The flat dweller's tale is no fairy story. That's the way a Chinese car-penter stops a hole in the floor.—New

Smoke Farthings. Smoke farthings were offerings paid

in olden days in England at Whitsunthis to the priest, according to the number of chimneys in the parish. Some-times these dues were demanded by the bishop of the diocese, as an old manuscript records: "The bishop of Elle hath out of everie parish in Cam-bridgeshire a certain tribute called smoke farthings, which the church-wardens do levie according to the numter of chimneys that be in a parish."

We learn from Notes and Queries that Peter's pence or smoke money was still paid at the end of the sixteenth century in many English par-

Similar to this was a chimner tax levied from time to time to raise funds. This was most obnorious to the people, and Pepps in his diary notes, "Much clamor against chimney money, and the people say they will not pay it without force." It was abolished in the reign of William and Mary.

An Auction Incident.

M Japanese wase had been brought feward, and a German in the crowd offered \$2. A second bid not being heard the vase was withdrawn, the auctioneer stating that he could not sëll on one bid.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," the auctioneer cried out, sprending a large rug on the floor, there is a piece of goods worth \$00. Do I hear \$50? Do I bear \$40?"

Ten dollars," shouted the German who had bid on the tase.

"Ten dollars-gone! Fold to my

rien doints-rone: Four to my friend there," the suctioneer replied, joiting down the price on a pad.

"Hold on a minute," cried out the purchaser, "you can't sell on van 11d."

"Oh, that's optional with the auchioneer," stammered out the former. "Vell, den," the German called back,

with a parting nod, "keep your rug if its obtional on a rug and unobtional on R VASA."-New York Post.

Broke It to Rim Cently.

A north Missouri editor received a note the other day telling him that one of Lis subscribers was dead and asking that his paper be discontinued. A few days later the editor met the "deceased' subscriber on the street and told him about the note. "I wrote that note myself," returned the sub-scriber. "What for?" asked the editor. "Well, I wanted to stop yer paper," said the subscriber candidly, "an", knowin' how had you need the money. I didn't have the heart to come right

send a paper to a corpse, would you?"

-- Kansas City Star. An Odd Bequest.

note about bein' dead. You wouldn't

The following is one of the oddest be-quests ever recorded in a last testament. It appeared in the will of a Bristol mariner proved in 1795. The old gentleman ordered his executors to pay out of the first moneys collected, my beloved wife, if living, I shilling, which I have given as a token of my love, that she may buy hazelnuts, as I know that she is better pleased with cracking them than she is with mending the holes in her stockings."

Wants and Wishes. "There's a strange man at the door, sir," announced the new servant from

"What does he want?" asked the master of the house impatiently. Degging your pardon, sir," replied the servant, a shade of disapproval manifest in his voice, "he wants a bath, but what he is asking for is something to eat."-Syracuse Heraki.

Consolatory, but Not Helpful. "De rich will have a hard time cittin"

fater beaven."
"Yes," said Brother Williams, "dat's a comfortin' thought; but it don't belo de po' man when rent's due?"-Atlanta Constitution.

*Did you find the Chinese a vain Scople?"

"Very. To Lear a Chinese brag you could almost believe an American was

talking."-Detroit Free Press.

Werse to Come. Mr. Nag-Well, I won't dig up the past, Matikia, Lecause It's disagrae-

Mrs. Nag-No, and you'd better not look into the future either, or you'll find that a great deal more; disagree-

Who Kaons This Man! 'Oh, he is a horn debater?' said one friend to another the other day. "There is nothing be likes better than an argument. He won't even eat anything that agrees with him."-London Tit-Bits.

Tribune.

The Lime Juice Island. Nearly all the lime Juice used in the world comes from the liny leland of Montserrat, in the British West Indies. The lime grows wild in many West Indian islands, but only in Mont-Ferrat is it used commercially. That tstand is one tast garden of lime trees and nowhere in the world is there a finer sight than its thirty miles of orchards, laden with the fruit of the line or fragrant with its blossoms.

The fruit is gathered by prero women, who carry it down the bills to the shipping port in hig baskets on their heads. Like all West Indians, they are remarkable for their ability to carry heavy weights in this manner. Once the company which controls the lime juice industry sought to lighten the burden of its lal-sters by introducing wheeltarrows.

The negroes filled the wheelbarrows readily enough, and then carried them on their heads as they had been used to carry the baskets. Many a negro woman will carry a hundredweight of limes on her head for a distance of a mile or more.—Indianapolis News.

Saming the House.

The custom of naming a ship when it is launched with the breaking of a bottle of wine on the prow is a survival of an ancient practice which had many forms. In early times, when the frame of a bouse was raised, the bottie of wine was broken on the ridgepole. The usage is mentioned in Mo-

Lellan's "History of Gorham, Maine."
It was the enston at a raising to break a lottle of spirit on the rlige-pole and to repeat some rhymes, "nam-ing the frame," as it was called. When, in 1820, Jacob H. Clement of West Gorham raised a stable, John Phinney, an old Revolutionary soldier who was present, repeated the following lines, which he said were used in naming the frame of Captain John Stephen son's house and barn, which were raised about 1775:

FOR THE HOUSE FRAME.
Cursed is the Tory's heart
Which from the congress laws depart;
If the laws they do not fors
I hope they will not prosper here,
And if the laws they do obey
I hope they will prosper in corn and hay.

It is one thing to have a chair and another to know how to sit on it. The ideal of a graceful sitting posture has varied in the different ages of the world. The Egyptian sat bolt upright, the knees and feet closely pressed together. It was the ceremonial attigether. It was the ceremonial atti-from Rome, was now the spiritual time. The Greeks and Romans, when head of the parish. they were at liberty to forget their dignity, sat stooping, with one or both elbows supported by the arms of the chair.

The Chinese Meal was with the knees and feet wide apart. They have maintained that attitude in sitting for 400 years. The Saxons and early Norman kings are represented in old manuscript and on coins in the same position. Down to a date comparatively recent, kings and queens received sitting stiffy on their thrones, any marked change of posture being thought to derogate from the royal dig-nity. They now receive standing.

A Legend of February.

Here is the pretty legend which tells why February has only twenty-eight or twenty-nine days. Long ago, they say, February was a cambler, and he was so unlucky that he soon lost all his money. Like other gamblers, he tried to recover it, and he said to his companions that if they would lend him some money he would give them as security one of his days. January and March, who were naturally associated with him more often than any of the other months, accepted his offer, and as poor February soon lost the money which he had borrowed each of them acquired one of his days.
That is why January and March have

each thirty-one days and February has only twenty-eight in ordinary and twenty-nine in lesp years.

Tagratefal GleL "Miss Pechis," tegan Mr. Klose, "if ou marry me you can be assured

"I'm sorry, Mr. Klose," the girl in-

tude. Didn't I bring rou, a box of candy last week?"—Philadelphia Press.

Nathing Mere Doing. The Mistress-How long were you in your last place? Cook-Three wakes, ma'am.

The Mistress-And why did you leave? Cook-Sure, ma'am, all the disher

were gone.-Detroit Free Press. What He Didn't Mean.

Mr. Flunder-Why, your mother looks as young as you do, Miss Stale. Miss S. (stiffy)—That is not very com plimentary to me, Mr. Blunder. Mr. R. (confusedly)-1-didn't mean that. I-I mean you look as young as your mother.

Mr. Flirty (tauntingly)-I saw Mrs. Berryman on the street today. She looked charming in her mourning

Mrs. Flirty (sarcastically) - Indeed! It's a pity we can't all be widows.

Frank and Honest. Roteber-What did you think of that steak I out you yesterday?

Pairon-To be perfectly frank with you, I thought it came off a South American cow that had been foddered on rubber trees.

Education is a mighty good thing to have in the Louse, but you can't trot a small jackess around a college and make a blooded steed of him.—Dallas

A Quesilon of Conrage, Physis-Yes, be was paying aftenons to her quite a long time. Blasche-Perhaps he hadn't the curise to process. Ibilit-Oh, I don't know. Perhaps

he had the courage not to propose.-Town and Country. In Chilipate Man.

munier case! "Yes; they say there was one blamed erank that held out for convictin' the

"Is it true the jury disagreed in that

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"Send for Fawther Rafferty," be

said. "Send immediate.""

He wanted to confess his sins, to te shriven and to depart in peace, but his old priest had been transferred to Trinity Bay. A young man, just back

"Sure, 'tis Fawther Codlin," they told bim. "Nos. nos?" the old min protested Fawther Collin's a fine young mana clever young man, I doubt me not, but its old Fawther Rafferry I wants

bear me confession." "An why?" they asked.
"Sure," the dying man gasped. "he knows the customs of an ecountry."-Korman Duncan in Wegli's Work.

Ancient Table Mangers.

A description of a dinner given in 1350 shows that there has been a vast improvement in table manners since then. As a rule, one knife had to serve for two people, and often a bowl of soup was used by two persons. For this reason the party giring the dinner arranged his guests in couples, try-ing to place people together who would be congenial and not adverse to this common use of table appointments.

Spoons were sediom supplied to the guests, and the soup was drunk di-rectly from the howl, the latter usually having side handles by which it was held. In less refined company there were no separate soup bowls, only one large portinger, which was passed around to the guests in turn. The of meat they desired from the common dish with their fingers,

Napkins were considered a luxury, and were only provided in very aristocratic and wealthy families.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sponge Grawing, Sponges are cultivated in West In-dian waters and the Mediterranean. terrupted hastily, "but it is impossible. I can never marry you."

"What! Well, if that ain't ingratitride. Littles I have a little light goltride. Littles I have a little light goltride. Littles I have a little light golored, borny and elastic skeletors. sponges are left in shallow sea water for several days in a staked inclosure until the rotten animal matter can be beaten out. For artificial cultivation a living sponge is cut into small blocks, about a cubic inch in size, with a por-tion of the outer skin on each. These, fixed to a frame of weighted trelliswork, are sunk into a few fathoms of clear water, where they flourish best on a bottom of green seaweed free

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from mad. In about seven years the

enttings grow into sponges of market-

An Englishmen of somewhat questionable reputation, who was criticising the American way of spelling, once turned to Maurice Barrymore, the actor, and said: "Fill leave it to Mr. Harrymore. It It right to leave out the 'u' in such words as harbor, neigh-bor, bonor, candor, etc?' "Well, about harbor and neighbor I am not spro," replied Harrymore, "but when it couses to honor and capilor I leave you out."

Oranges and Tobacco. "INI you ever notice," asked a well known physician the other day, "that men who eat oranges are not much injured by smokings it is a fact. Orange juice has the facting of neutralizing nicotine, and that is the reason. I have seen men weakened and even made III by excessive smok ing, and a few oranges were all that was necessary to straighten them out." -Philadelphia Record.

The Am and the Ladder. "I came into possession of a Hebrew Ebrary the other day," said a stodent, "and in several of my new books is the sentence, "May this relume not be dusaged, neither this day nor for-ever, axid the ass ascends the ladder." What does that mean will the ass accomb the ladder? Do you know?"

"Yes, I know," answered the sty-dent's preceptor. "The phrase is like that of l'etronius, 'asinus la tegulis' (an ass on the house top). It signifies impossibility, a thing that will never take place. Books preserved, therefore, until the ass ascends the ladder BUY BAND

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